

Princeton

Town Topics

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W. Windsor Official Is Set to Assume Borough's Top Spot

Mayor and Council were expected to appoint Robert W. Bruschi as Borough administrator — filling a vacancy of nearly six months — at their meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, May 25.

Currently business administrator in West Windsor Township, Mr. Bruschi is a Princeton native, as is his wife, Linda (Federico) Bruschi, a teacher at Riverside Elementary School.

The couple has two daughters, Amy, 19, a sophomore at Johns Hopkins University; and Kristen, 16, a sophomore at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Mr. Bruschi grew up on Grover Avenue and graduated from Princeton High School in 1970. He went on to earn a B.S. in education from the University of Dayton (Ohio) and a master's in education from Springfield College (Mass.).

An employee of West Windsor Township for 22 years, Mr. Bruschi was appointed the first business administrator of the Township under the Mayor/Council form of government instituted in 1992. He had previously served in West Windsor as director of parks and recreation and assistant township administrator.

After graduating from Springfield, his first job was teacher and interscholastic athletic coach at Jordan Day School and Princeton Day School.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who expressed his pleasure at the appointment, said that Mr. Bruschi has had to deal with a whole series of development issues in West Windsor, and that he now wanted to return to his home town and concentrate on redevelopment issues.

Mr. Bruschi said Princeton Borough's identity as a downtown center and home to Princeton University made it very appealing. But he still was finding it very hard to say good-bye to his colleagues in West Windsor, where he had worked for more than two decades.

He said he expects to find his new position, which is the Borough's top administrative spot,

Continued on Page 2

Negotiators Will Present Plan to Teachers

Members of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) negotiating team plan to meet with their members on Thursday, May 27, to present a "memorandum of agreement" on a proposed settlement of the union's long-standing contract dispute with the PRS board of education.

Members will probably vote on ratification on June 7, according to union co-president Sandi Rosenhouse.

It will be the third time since March that the two negotiating teams have reached tentative accord on a settlement. In March and April, teachers voted not to ratify agreements worked out by the two sides.

Union and board representatives have been attempting to negotiate a 1998-99 contract for a year and a half. Teachers have been working under terms of the 1997-98 contract since last June.

"We are enthusiastic about this proposal and we hope the membership will support it," commented Ms. Rosenhouse. She declined to divulge details of the new

agreement until after the vote, but she *did* say the new agreement reflects a number of improvements to the previous proposal.

A statement from the union, contained in a letter to the editor [Page 20], explains some of the reasons the teachers rejected previous settlements. The letter notes that teachers recognize they must contribute part of the cost of health insurance, but it points out, "We are concerned that many members' salary increases would be less than their premium contributions."

The last proposal included salary increases averaging 3.3 percent over three years. Teachers would have been required to contribute about 8 percent of their health insurance premium costs. The district previously picked up the entire cost of medical insurance for tenured teachers and their dependents, and paid individual coverage for non-tenured teachers.

A dispute about salary distribution guidelines — a list of the number of teachers in the district and where

Continued on Page 18

"Maggie's Playground" Is Dedicated To Toddler on Anniversary of Her Death

After the most devastating news any parents could hear — the death of their 19-month-old child — what comes next? What can they do to help themselves, as well as their family and friends, cope with the loss? This was the question Susan Lenz and Dean McCormick asked themselves on May 20, 1998, when they came home from the hospital.

Their daughter, Maggie, had been napping, and while she was asleep

she aspirated on her vomit.

"Dean and I came back from the hospital, completely in shock that our little girl was gone," Susan Lenz said last Thursday, May 20, exactly one year after Maggie's death. They had donated Maggie's organs to the Sharing Network, to help other children, but wanted to do more to remember their daughter.

This past Thursday, Ms. Lenz

Continued on Page 38



SPEAKING AT DEDICATION: Susan Lenz McCormick thanked everyone for their love and support since Maggie's death, and said that the playground named for her child represented this love and support. Maggie's father, Dean McCormick, holds the couple's newborn daughter.

(Photo by Albert Roboteau)

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Robert Bruschi

Continued from Page 1

interesting, challenging and educational.

If Princeton is going to continue to be an attractive community, it will have to look at its facilities, Mr. Bruschi said. One of these is the library. "I like the concept of dealing with the library issue," he said, adding that it was an issue that has been floating around since he was 13.

As West Windsor Township administrator, Mr. Bruschi completed the construction of the township's Police Court facility; negotiated the final contracts and acquisition of the Township's 125-acre Community Park; developed a comprehensive capital improvement plan; and participated in the development of the Princeton Junction Master Plan.

There were more than 50 applicants for the Borough administrator's position, said Mayor Reed. Of these, eight were interviewed. Several internal candidates were among the applicants.

Marlena Schmid, assistant Borough administrator, has been filling the administrator's role since Thomas Shannon resigned in December.



RUN FOR KATE: Alex Gorrie poses with his mother Meg Gorrie, before the second annual Run for Kate, held at the Hun School on Saturday, May 15. Approximately \$3,000 was raised for the Katherine Wright Gorrie Memorial Scholarship Fund, established to honor Katherine W. Gorrie, a member of the class of 1998.

Mr. Bruschi, whose appointment will be effective July 1, will be paid \$98,000 a year plus a travel allowance of \$225 a month. A resident of West Windsor, he conforms with the Borough's requirement that the administrator reside within a 12-mile radius.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hospital Inaugurates Test Of Newborns' Hearing

The most common birth defect in the United States is hearing loss, ranging from mild to profound. Because even mild hearing impairment can seriously affect language, speech, and cognitive development, early identification and intervention is imperative. That's why the Special Care Nursery of The Medical Center at Princeton has implemented a program to

test the hearing of every baby born at the Medical Center.

The method used to test newborns' hearing is simple and non-invasive, according to Ruth Cereguas, R.N.C., B.S., Nursing Care Coordinator of the Special Care Nursery. "There are actually two tests, which check for two different types of hearing loss," she adds. "With these tests we can detect varying levels of hearing loss, not just total deafness."

The tests take about 10 to 15 minutes to perform, and Brigitte Mihalyfi, M.D., a staff neonatologist, interprets the results for new parents. Babies receive either a "Pass," meaning no problems were indicated, or "Refer," which means parents are referred to an audiologist for further testing.

Though some states require that all newborns undergo these tests, The Medical Center at Princeton is ahead of its time in New Jersey, where the testing has not been mandated.

Currently, the state requires that hospitals do a written screening that lists a newborn's risk factors that could cause hearing loss, but testing the baby's hearing is not required. "We're choosing to be proactive by doing this testing voluntarily," Dr. Mihalyfi says, "because detecting hearing loss in newborns before they are discharged is one of the most positive steps we can take toward their future development."

Residents to Found French Pre-School

A committee of French-speaking area residents is working together to found a pre-school for French-speaking children and for children whose parents would like them to receive a pre-school education in both French and English.

At first, classes would be for children, ages 3 to 6; the group's long-term goal is to add elementary school classes.

Interested parents are invited to call 730-1399 (French) or 252-0425 (English) for more information. The Internet address is petitcanard@usa.net.

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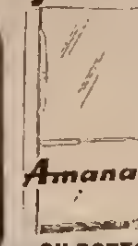
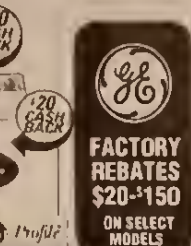
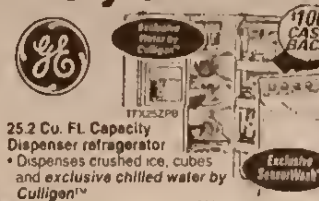
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JACKIE THRESHER DAY: The community bid farewell to Princeton Public Library Director Jackie Thresher, center, at a reception on Tuesday, May 18, at the library. Ms. Thresher, who has directed the library for 12 years, will leave New Jersey at the end of the month to become director of the 52-member Nassau Library System on Long Island. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, left, and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, right, both issued proclamations naming May 18, "Jacqueline Thresher Day."

Rutgers Students' Imaginations Roam Over Future of Princeton Downtown

Conventional wisdom has it that downtown Princeton is just about completely built out. But last week, students in the Rutgers University Design Studio, taught by Princeton resident Anton Nelessen, defied conventional wisdom by presenting ideas on how the downtown could be significantly expanded both by building out and by building up.

The Regional Planning Board devoted its Thursday, May 20 meeting to presentations by the Rutgers students. Joined by about 100 Princeton residents, Planning Board members heard a number of ideas on how the downtown could be made more beautiful, workable, and pedestrian friendly. In the process, it would also become more taxpayer friendly through

expansion of the Borough's rateable base — a base in which tax-exempt property now accounts for more than 50 percent of the total.

TOPICS Of the Town

"Princeton is one of New Jersey's gems in terms of living and working," said Mr. Nelessen, who lives on Bank Street and works on Nassau Street. He is committed, he said, to being an urbanite in a small city.

According to Mr. Nelessen, the value of Borough property is equivalent to the property value in any city in the United States. Rather than letting such valuable land be under-used, he urged the completion of the downtown streetscape, especially in the South Tulane/Spring Street area. This area is not currently an urban planner's dream, with its sea of street-level parking and random pedestrian alleyways.

Spring/Tulane is close to the intersection of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place, a site that has been the focus of several recent meetings of the Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee. Attention was directed here because of the planned expansion of the Arts Council and Public Library at the intersection, as well as the construction of a six-story addition to the Nassau Inn a block away.

Higher building heights in the downtown, up to four or five stories, were recommended by several students, and most urged that retail space be constructed on the ground floor of a new library and other proposed new buildings. Another popular suggestion was wrapping retail stores around a garage, in order to hide the cars and ramps.

Attention was also given to developing new pedestrian walkways, particularly around Tulane Street, and to creating new open spaces.

Mixed Use Popular

One design team suggested that the existing library be

demolished and a new five-story mixed-use library structure be built on Witherspoon Street at the visual termination of Hulfish Street.

The current site of the library would then be used for an office building with retail on the ground floor. One member of the audience voiced some concern that the construction of four- or five-story buildings would affect the light in the downtown.

Continued on Next Page

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JW Bomb-Scare Note Traced to Girl, Age 12

A 12-year-old girl, who police say wrote the bomb threat that led authorities to evacuate John Witherspoon Middle School on May 18, was arrested at the school a day after the scare.

The seventh grader was taken into custody by Detective Sergeant Ernie Silagyi at 9:14 a.m. She was later released to her parents pending terroristic threat charges. Silagyi and Lieutenant Robert Buchanan conducted the investigation.

The school was evacuated shortly after 1:30 p.m. on the 18th, after a student found a note which said there was a bomb inside. The student turned the note in to a teacher, who informed school officials.

Vice Principal Leslie Tuberville notified the Township police, who helped school officials evacuate the building. The N.J. Department of Corrections, Special Operations Group and the Mercer County Sheriff's office brought in bomb sniffing dogs to hunt for explosives, which turned out not to exist.

Middle school officials did not return three calls seeking comment. The evacuated middle schoolers were marched over to the Princeton High School football field, where they waited just over an hour before being dismissed, a student said.

Authorities determined the building was free of explosive devices at 7 p.m., police said.

Mr. Nelessen said the eight student design teams had analyzed the Borough's zoning code before developing their plans, and that the plans included essentially no variances from the code.

The meeting was told that, under the zoning code — in a worst-case scenario — a developer could construct a three-story cinder block building on Tulane Street.

"You could build the most God-awful building downtown, outside the historic district, under the present code," warned Mr. Nelessen.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Downtown

Continued from Preceding Page

Another student envisioned converting Spring Street into a wide boulevard, with either limited or nonexistent vehicle access. The boulevard would be the site of numerous outdoor cafes and would lead to new pedestrian walkways.

In her plan, a garage/retail structure would be built on the metered Spring Street lot, with vehicle access from South Tulane Street.

She also suggested that the Spring Street boulevard include a bicycle service station, of the kind she said has been successful on the west coast. This would rent and repair bicycles, as well as provide tables for snacks.

There was little doubt that the Rutgers students agreed with Borough Mayor Marvin Reed that downtown needed a parking garage. Early this year, Mayor Reed called for the construction of such a garage to meet the parking requirements of the downtown.

Another idea provided by several of the students enrolled in Mr. Nelessen's Urban Design Studio was building a glass-enclosed winter garden in the Tulane Street area, possibly modeled after the one in lower Manhattan.

One student team suggested that a new four-level library be constructed at the library's current location, with retail on the ground floor. Next to it would be a four-level parking deck, with a building wrapped around the garage so that cars would not be visible.



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Planning Group To Hold First Meeting On Long Range Goals

Charlotte Bialek, chair of the Princeton Regional School Board's ad hoc planning committee, has convened a meeting for Thursday, May 27, at 8, at PRS district headquarters on Valley Road.

A number of community organizations and interests are represented on the committee, which is charged with gathering information that will help the district make long range plans "affirming the educational goals of Princeton Regional Schools."

The board has also charged the committee with developing projections to meet district needs and goals during 1999-2000; during the next three years; and ten years into the future.

According to Ms. Bialek, the committee will have only a six-month life span; by the end of November 1999, "in good time for the budget," it will deliver recommendations for action to the full board.

In addition to Ms. Bialek, the 23-member committee consists of board members Barbarba Prince, Frank Strasburger, and Bucky Hayes.

District staff members include Norm Torkelson, facilities manager; Peter Thompson, technical coordinator; guidance counselor Sylvia Matos; music teacher Paul Chapin; and social studies teacher Jeff Lucker. Princeton high school student Cameron Hoyler is also on the committee, as is retired teacher Ruth Randall.



JUNIOR GARDENERS: Students from a pre-school class at the Princeton Junior School enjoy the fresh spring air, as they participate in a school gardening project.

The Princeton Education Foundation is represented by its president, Patti Soffronoff; Marianne Carnevale, a parent and member of the Mercer County Special Services School District Board, is part of the committee; as are Hendricks Davis, director of Princeton-Blairstown; and Anthony Broh, Princeton University registrar.

Deborah Brittain, former vice president of the Association of Junior Leagues International is on the committee, along with Barbara Abramson, president of the PRS PTO Council; and Jim Kubacki, Princeton University admissions office.

Other community members include attorneys, architects, an investment banker, an advertising manager, and a

former market researcher and strategic planner.

Ms. Bialek says she considers the committee to be a task force. "We will set goals and impose deadlines," she insists. "I am hoping everyone will pick up a piece of the work and gather information so that by October and November, we will have a realistic plan for this district."

Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents for the week ending May 20.

On May 14, daughters were born to Thomas Malnight and Gabriela Alvarez, Princeton; Gary and Maryann Carnevale, Princeton Junction; N.

Andrew and Lydia Cooper, Princeton; and Joseph and Carol Mankowski, Skillman.

Daughters were also born to David Sussman and Kirstin Wilcox, Princeton, May 16; and Howard and Riva Levy, Princeton, May 17.

Sons were born to Slahpoosh Ranub and Daneh Solhjoui, Lawrenceville, May 16; Thomas and Molly McGee, Princeton Junction, May 17; and Marios Avgousti and Marina Angelakos, Plainsboro, May 17.

Sons were born, as well, to Robert and Jennifer Zidar, Skillman, May 19; Jeffrey and Hope Garbutt, Princeton, May 19; and Paul Muldoon and Jean Korelitz, Princeton, May 20.



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Charter Sch'l to Name ETS Program Director To Board of Trustees

James R. Deneen, a life-long educator and a retired Educational Testing Service program director for the College Board's Advanced Placement Program, is expected to be appointed to a three-year term on the Charter School Board at the body's annual meeting on May 26.

Unlike other Charter School board members, Dr. Deneen has no children — or grandchildren — in the school, nor is he related to anyone who does. "I just think the Charter School is the kind of school we ought to have in Princeton," he says.

A Princeton resident since 1970, he notes his 25 years at ETS took him away from students and curriculum design; and he is eager to return.

A school administrator in Indiana, Dr. Deneen taught students at all levels, from elementary through graduate school. He has also led institutes for the National Association of Secondary School Principals on such topics as improving classroom assessment, critical thinking skills, and formative teacher evaluation. He has been widely published.

A year ago, at the end of its first year, Dr. Deneen helped the Charter School develop a survey questionnaire mailed to all parents.

More recently, in January 1999, he provided the school with an analysis of the scores from standardized tests administered to students in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades.

"I have been asked to chair the school's assessment committee," Dr. Deneen commented. He said one of the committee's projects would be to identify "significant" academic milestones for children at every grade level and to make certain that all children — not only the most gifted — achieved those milestones.

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A milestone for a child just learning to read, for instance, might be completing his or her first book, Dr. Deneen suggested.

Freedom to Experiment

"The Charter School has a lot of freedom to experiment," the new board member stated, "while at the same time maintaining a tight curriculum."

The Princeton Regional School district has the same "tremendous potential" that exists for the Charter School, he added, but it is "hampered by traditions and bureaucracy."

"The chaos at the head of the district has done tremendous harm to the regional school system," he added. [The regional district has been without a superintendent since February 1998, when Marcia Bossart was ousted by the regional school board.]

He has considered running for the regional school board several times, Dr. Deneen commented, but concluded, "I am probably not of the right age or personality to be successful."

"The burden of being a school board member in this community is tremendous," he continued. "Achieving consensus in the Princeton Regional district has always been extremely difficult."

He stressed the importance of communicating to the regional district, as well as the community, "some of the things that seem to be succeeding in the Charter School."

The Charter School opened in September 1997, with grades 4 through 6; added grades 7 and 3 last fall; and will add grades 2 and 8 in 1999-2000. By 2000-2001, the school will include first grade, as well.

According to Charter School bylaws, when the board reaches full size, it will consist of nine members: five elected parent/guardians and four members who are appointed.

Two incumbent parents — Herman Tull and Dina Gutkowicz-Krusin — are expected to be re-elected to three-year terms at the board meeting May 26.

—Anne Rivera



CLOUDBURST: Colman Preziosi, age 4, of Jefferson Road, appears to be caught in a rainstorm; however it's only water from the snozzle of the new firetruck, being demonstrated Saturday at the Open House at Mercer Engine Company No. 3.

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Swimming Pool At Community Park To Open on May 29

The Princeton Recreation Department will open Community Park Pool at 11, on Saturday, May 29, for its 32nd year of operation. The pool will be open from 11 to 8 during weekends only, for the first three weeks. On Monday, June 14, the pool will start operating seven days a week.

Memberships may be purchased at the Recreation Department offices, now located in the Valley Road School, across from the pool. During the first three weekends of operation, pool permits may be purchased at poolside between 10:30 and 6. Residents must bring proof of residency and pay by check only.

Members who have already purchased their permits, may pick them up at the pool when they come for the first time.

Resident pool membership options are \$200 for a family; \$95 for individual adults (18 years of age and older); \$40 for senior citizens (60 years and older); and \$50 for youth (17 years of age and younger.)

Daily admission rates for residents or guests of pool members are \$3.50 for children; and \$6 for adults. A non-resident guest accompanying a daily admission resident would pay \$6, if a child; \$8, if an adult.

For further information on the pool general sessions or on specialized pool programs, call the recreation office, at 921-9480.

BARADE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.



PRESIDENTIAL CORRESPONDENTS: Children in the University League Nursery School who recently received a letter from President Bill Clinton, in response to their letter to him. From left, teacher Lillian Macguire, Anthony DiVito, Aldous Mills, Emma Honoré, Robert Gates, Andrea Szegedy-Mazak, Marco Vongorp, Jesse Manning, and teacher Gail Lyon. Front row, Scott Bechler, Jack Impink, Adlai Ostrer, Levente Szabo, and Karen Tompsen.

Clinton Answers Letter From Nursery Schoolers

University League Nursery School students in the classes of Lillian McGuire, and Gail Lyon recently wrote a letter to Princeton Bill Clinton. The children each told the President how they would handle the job if they were in his shoes.

Among the suggestions: "I would help the old men and women," by Levente Szabo; "I would visit people in the hospital and bring medicine to them," by Andrea Szegedy-Mazak; and "I would tell people to be quiet and listen to each other," by Adlai Ostrer.

To their amazement, Presi-

dent Clinton responded to them, with a letter thanking them for their suggestions. "I'm impressed by your hard work and enthusiasm for our nation," he wrote.

The President also told the children his job can be very difficult, "but it is also excit-

ing. The best part is knowing that I have an opportunity to make America better for young people like you."

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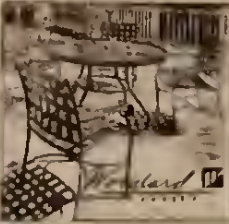
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A Plethora of Parades Greet Princeton Saturday

The truism that "everyone loves a parade" will be tested this Saturday, when Princeton hosts not one, but two, parades on the same day.

After a year's hiatus, when the American Legion said it couldn't continue organizing the parade, Princeton's annual Memorial Day Parade was taken over last year by Spirit of Princeton. This is the citizens' group that also brought back to town fireworks on the fourth of July.

An expanded Memorial Day Parade was held last year, and it was moved from the traditional Friday night to Saturday morning. An even larger parade is planned for this Saturday, with the marchers setting out from Princeton Avenue at 10 a.m. and heading down Nassau Street to Borough Hall for a remembrance service.

A few hours later, at 1:30, the annual Princeton University P-rade will begin at Nassau Street and University Place. After a few blocks, the marchers will walk through the FitzRandolph Gates on Nassau Street and continue the P-rade on the University campus.

Nassau Street will be closed in stages as the Memorial Day parade wends westward. It will also be closed one way for about 20 minutes at the beginning of the P-rade.

The annual Princeton University reunions draw large numbers of alumni/ae and their families to a town that is already experiencing very heavy traffic on roads that were the height of highway design back in 1760. Add to this Saturday's several Nassau Street road closings, plus the extra activity and people generated by the Memorial Day Parade, and the word to the wise might be, "Walk, don't drive."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Princeton Cemetery Tours Offered on Two Sundays

Tours of the Princeton Cemetery will be offered at the following times: Sunday, May 30, at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 6, also at 12:30.

The cemetery tours have become a Memorial Day weekend tradition. Veteran tour guides Bill Evans and Sis Evans will officiate on May 30, and Phil Shaver will be on hand on June 6. Also, George Brown will talk about the new pamphlet he has prepared showing points of interest in the Princeton Cemetery.

The guides offer a generally light-hearted walking tour. They may challenge visitors to consider what they would like inscribed on their own tombstones.

The oldest burial markers date from the 1760s. In the President's plot, table tombs commemorate many former presidents of Princeton University. The tour includes memorials for President Grover Cleveland and Vice President Aaron Burr.

Other notables include Paul Tulane, Moses Taylor Pyne, and escaped slave Jimmy Johnson. There are at least three Civil War generals and several famous writers, such as John O'Hara. There are tombstones for people from all over the world and in a variety of stonecutting styles.

The Princeton Cemetery is managed by Nassau Presbyterian Church, for the benefit of the community.

Tours of this historic location are open to the public, at no charge. Tour groups gather at the Greenview Avenue entrance, where the new map brochures are available. No reservations are necessary. Families with children are welcome.

For further information call Phil Shaver, 924-6581.

Copies of **TOWN TOPICS** dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Smart Gun Bill

The New Jersey State Senate Law & Public Safety Committee last week voted unanimously to release a bill to the full Senate that would require all new handguns to be electronically personalized so only their owners could fire them. Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Scotch Plains) has promised to post the bill for a vote in the full Senate next month.

The Assembly's reception of the bill is less certain, since Assembly Speaker Jack Collins (R-Woodstown) has expressed misgivings about the measure.

Also, Governor Christine Todd Whitman has said reliable "smart guns," as they are called, have not yet been produced. She plans to push for an alternative bill that would require all new handguns to come with either trigger locks or the smart-gun technology, according to a spokesman.

The National Rifle Association and New Jersey gun groups have made defeating the bill a top priority.

Raising the Speed Limit

State Sen. Lou Kosco (R-Paramus) has introduced a bill to immediately raise the speed limit to 65 m.p.h., on every mile of every Interstate highway, rather than waiting for completion of a report on the impact of higher speeds on traffic safety.

Speeds have been raised from 55 m.p.h. to 65 m.p.h., on a select 475 miles of state highway, including the middle and southern sections of both the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway. The law now mandates that a study be completed before any further change takes place.

Fifty-five miles per hour is still the speed limit on northern sections of the turnpike, parkway, and Interstate 287, and on the eastern stretches of Interstates 80 and 78.

Sen Kosco, who chairs the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee, said his office receives numerous complaints from drivers, confused by the two different speed limits. The bill, S-679, has bipartisan support.

Abortion Notification

A New Jersey Assembly Judiciary Committee last week approved a bill requiring doctors to notify a parent at least 48 hours before performing an abortion on a girl under 18 years of age.

The measure has been endorsed by Governor Christine Whitman. Abortion rights advocates, however, say the law will force girls to cross state lines for abortions or to have babies they don't want. They also contend it will endanger the health of young women by leading them to seek riskier, late-term abortions.

The measure, expected to be posted for a vote by the end of June, allows judges to circumvent the notification process if a girl can prove she is mature enough to make her own decision.

High Pollutant Level

Nearly one-third of New Jersey residents live in areas of the state where the concentration of some hazardous air pollutants is at least 20 times federal Environmental Protection Agency standards, according to a recent report by The Record of Hackensack.

Of ten chemicals that exceed the federal health standards set for them, one — acrolein — exceeds the level in every part of the state. Acrolein is used in the manufacture of other chemicals, and is found in tobacco smoke, forest fire emissions, and gasoline and diesel exhaust.

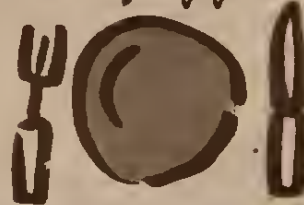
NJ Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert Shinn issued a statement last week in which he declared, "The report does serve as a valuable baseline, but the statistics are only estimated levels of pollution based on limited data from 1990. At best this report ... is a gauge of a broad-based problem that is being addressed at both the state and federal levels."

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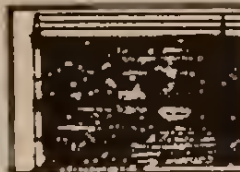
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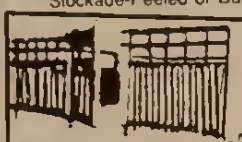
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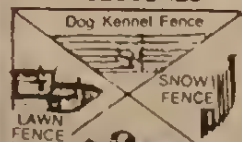
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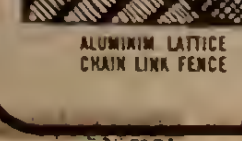
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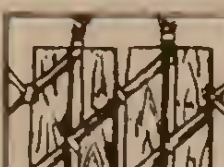
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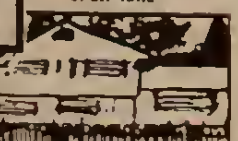
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PRS Budget Review Reveals Problems; Promises Solutions

The Princeton Regional School district does not have enough money in its 1998-99 budget to pay salary increases to members of the Princeton Regional Education Association, retroactive to June 1998 — if the teachers ratify a tentative contract proposal next month. [See related story on page 1]

The district must, therefore, allocate funds from its 1999-00 budget for the retroactive increase, as well as for any contractual increase due in 1999-00.

In order to come up with salary amounts in next year's budget for the 1998-99 academic year, the district will have to make a number of reductions in force, Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco announced on May 11.

Members of the PRS Finance Committee met on May 24 to review financial reports from April and May, containing a list of current fiscal year expenditures through May 1999.

The payroll situation for the remainder of 1998-99 — without salary increases — looks a little better, the review revealed.

Three more payroll checks are due before the end of the current academic year. The district's total semi-monthly payroll amounts to \$1.13 million. Funds remaining in the payroll account total \$3.62 million, according to Business Administrator Daniel Swirsky; and the district must also pay stipends totaling \$90,000 to district personnel.

PRS will, therefore, owe a total of \$3.48 million in wages before the year is over. About \$140,000 will be left.

The district, however, may have problems in other areas. For example, there is \$9,600 left in the budget for legal expenses. According to

Finance Committee Chair Bucky Hayes, \$115,000 was originally budgeted for legal costs. When it was clear that the amount would never cover the district's monthly legal bills — which have been averaging \$25,000 — \$105,000 was transferred into the legal budget line.

[Legal service costs include bills for ongoing retainer services; legal assistance to negotiate contracts; and funds to cover litigation, whether brought by the district or against the district.]

Unpaid Bills

"We spent \$211,000 in the first eight months," according to Mr. Hayes. Legal bills dating back as far as March remain unpaid, the review indicates.

Payment of the bills, according to Dr. Swirsky, will be accomplished by re-allocating funds from other lines. "It is a matter of closing out the budget in a few more weeks."

There is \$100,000 left in the district's general fund balance, which is uncommitted and can possibly be used to cover some of the budget shortfalls. The district surplus, however, is only about \$128,000.

In a district with a budget the size of the PRS total, the surplus should exceed \$1 million, according to state guidelines.

Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco asked the business administrator to give an educated guess on the fund balance that will be left at the end of the 1998-99 fiscal year.

"Between \$100,000 and \$200,000," was Dr. Swirsky's response. However, the \$100,000 in the general fund is part of the projected fund balance, he said yesterday.

Another area that was under-budgeted in 1998-99 was the area of special education-related services [not tuition]. Special education costs are hard to get a handle on, Dr. Swirsky explained, because expenses fluctuate with the number of

students in special education classes and the requirements of each child's individual education plan.

The amount of money originally budgeted for special education-related items was \$150,000; during the year \$108,000 in additional money was allocated to the fund for a total of \$258,000.

"Often there is no rhyme or reason for transferring funds out of a particular line into another," Mr. Hayes told TOWN TOPICS. "When we make transfers, we take from a line where there is excess to fund another line. It doesn't mean there is a conscious diminution of one program over another."

Funds might be transferred from operating expenses into a line where there are insufficient resources, he suggested.

"Mundane operating costs like water, electricity, and telephone costs should be easy to forecast," he also declared. The reports reveal that those operating costs were under-budgeted by 30 percent.

"Building principals make recommendations based on areas of acute need," Dr. Swirsky stated. He also

pointed out that \$100,000 in Social Security taxes had not been budgeted.

Unbudgeted payroll expenses are related to "non-certified" staff, such as aides and substitutes not covered by contractual agreements.

"What do you expect? You've got 1,000 aides running around the district," commented Dr. Marasco.

"Does the district have adequate funds to pay its bills through June?" demanded Mr. Hayes bluntly.

Dr. Swirsky assured him that the funds are sufficient, and said he was "hopeful that we will be able to grow \$100,000."

"Certain budget lines continue to be problematic," commented Mr. Hayes, "but we have funded other lines that might have been problematic."

At the Finance Committee's meeting on June 7, he indicated, members will analyze certain "structural" issues in the budget.

The committee will also ask other committees of the board to submit both direct and indirect costs for pro-

grams under their jurisdiction to the Finance Committee. Such a practice has never before been followed in the PRS district.

—Anne Rivera

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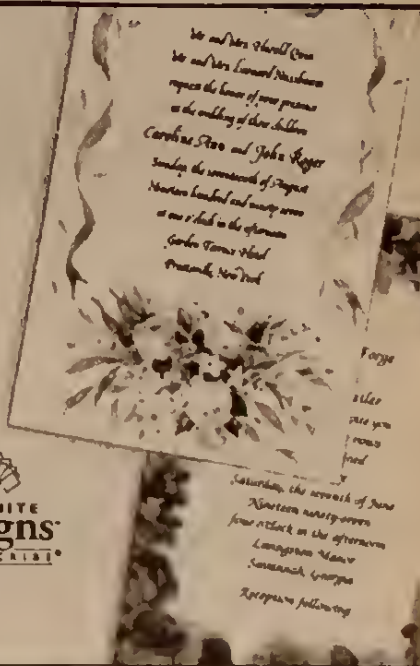
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Princeton Regional Receives an Award For Financial Report

The Princeton Regional School District has received a Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting, from the Association of School Business Officials (ASBO) International.

The award was conferred for "excellence in the preparation and issuance of a fiscal year end 1998 school system comprehensive annual financial report," according to a release from ASBO.

A spokeswoman for the association explained that the award recognizes Princeton Regional for its adherence to the association's guidelines for financial reporting. The certificate is only given to school systems that have met or exceeded the standards of the program.

Since its inception in 1972, the awards program has been recognized by accounting professionals, underwriters, securities analysts, bond rating agencies, state and federal agencies, and education, teacher, and citizen groups.

Paul Muldoon New Poetry Professor At Oxford University

Princeton University Professor Paul Muldoon has been elected to the honorary position of Poetry at Oxford University. Election to the 291-year-old post does not require him to leave Princeton, only to give a few lectures at Oxford each year for five years.

Prof. Muldoon, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1990, is the Howard G.B. Clark '21 University Professor in the Humanities and directs Princeton's Creative Writing Program.



Paul Muldoon

Oxford created the Professor of Poetry position in 1708. Prof. Muldoon is the 42nd person to hold the post, following such acclaimed poets as Robert Graves, W.H. Auden, Cecil Day Lewis, Seamus Heaney and Matthew Arnold.

To be elected to the professorship, candidates submit their names and stand for election. The position has been avidly contested in past years, but this year Prof. Muldoon ran uncontested with what appeared to be a broad consensus among the Oxford electorate. Nomination for election requires 12 names in support of the candidate; Prof. Muldoon had 49 nominators.

In 1997, Prof. Muldoon won the Irish Literature Prize for Poetry for his book *New Selected Poems 1968-1994*. He was born in Northern Ireland in 1951 and worked for many years in radio and television before coming into the academic world in the mid-1980s.

Prof. Muldoon will serve in the Oxford professorship until October 2004 and will receive an annual stipend of £4,695, which is equivalent to about \$7,600.

Teens Offered \$5 Tickets For Summer Concerts

This summer, any teenager in junior high school, middle school or senior high school can attend many of New York City's leading concert halls, theaters, and museums with bargain priced tickets from High 5 Tickets to the Arts, the award-winning program that makes the arts affordable for young people throughout the year.

Starting May 24, nearly 2,000 tickets will go on sale, exclusively to 13 to 18 year olds, for more than 150 events. For \$5 or less a ticket, teens have a chance to see ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House, hear jazz in Carnegie Hall, watch amateur talent at The Apollo Theatre, and walk through the Whitney's landmark exhibition of 20th century American art.

Weekend tickets are \$5 each; events from Monday through Thursday are two for \$5. Museum admissions are two for \$5 any day of the week.

Tickets must be purchased by the teen in person, with a valid school ID, transportation pass or proof of age. They are available in this area at Ticketmaster Outlets at Compact Disk World, 3321 Brunswick Pike, and The Wiz, 3345 Route 1.

The High 5 Summer Catalog, published in Spanish and English, lists events from June 1 through the end of September. It is available in the lobby of High 5's executive offices at One East 53 Street, New York City, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 8 and Saturday from 8 to 6.

For more information, or to request a catalog, call the hot line at (212) 445-8587. High 5's website is www.high5tix.org.

Borough Police Join Seat Belt Mobilization

Buckle up. Or you may get stopped.

The Borough police department will join a national crackdown by law enforce-

ment on drivers who neglect to buckle up children. The department is one of the more than 5,000 departments nationwide that are launching a traffic enforcement campaign called Operation ABC Mobilization: America Buckles Up Children.

State law requires that the driver and all front seat passengers, including children, wear seat belts. All children under age 5 must be in an approved child passenger restraint system, and if the child is under 18 months old, he or she must be secured in the back seat.

Drivers must also ensure that any front seat passenger aged 5 to 17 is belted. Through May 31, officers will be stopping vehicles and looking for child passenger safety violations. Increasingly however, the Borough department will be using the mobilization as a chance to step up enforcement of adult seat belt laws.

Part of this mobilization will include stepped up enforcement of adult seat belt laws because, according to a department press release, national research has shown that adults who drive buckled have belted child passengers 87 percent of the time, but when the driver is not wearing his or her seat-belt, child belt use drops 24 percent.



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WILD WEST RACE: Warming up for the Wild West Fete 10K Race are Caren Wendel, Jenna Bufanio, and Elizabeth Yaccarino of Lucy's Ravioli corporate team; Amy Gottschalk, Tony Vlahovic, Race Co-Chair Judith Polgar and her daughter Emma, of Momentum Fitness; and Imme Dyson with grandsons Randy, Donald, and George Reid, Mercer Bucks Running Club. The 6.2-mile race will take place on Saturday, June 12, starting at 8 a.m., and will kick off the 1999 June Fete, sponsored by the auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. For information, call 430-9222.

Emergency Personnel To Present Safety Day

Princeton Forrestal Village, in conjunction with the Plainsboro Township Police, will once again present Safety Day to be held at Princeton Forrestal Village on Saturday, June 5, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This annual event brings together law enforcement officers from Plainsboro Township, the Middlesex County Sheriff's department, State Forest Rangers, Amtrak and the New Jersey Transit police. Plainsboro Township firefighters and Rescue Squad members will also be present.

The Plainsboro Township Police department will demonstrate Fatal Vision Goggles again this year. By wearing the first set of goggles, one can see through the eyes of a

person who has consumed enough alcohol to be 1 percent over the legal blood alcohol limit.

Those who put on the second set of goggles will find their vision altered to that of a dangerous state of intoxication.

Amtrak police will display railroad crossing procedures and safety precautions for drivers and pedestrians.

New Jersey Transit police will participate by parking their Safety Bus on site to demonstrate bus safety. In addition, the Middlesex County Sheriff's office will display D.A.R.E. vehicles and promote the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program for school-age children.

A popular activity for toddlers is Safety Town, the Plainsboro Township police

department's miniature town. With tricycles serving as vehicles, youngsters learn the rules of the road and traffic signs while pedaling around in a safe environment.

Adults will be offered a photo ID program called Kid Care. In this program, Forrestal Village provided police with cameras and film to supply parents with an up-to-date photo of their child for identification purposes.

Finally, the local Rescue Squad will offer blood pressure screening and information on healthy living.

Princeton Forrestal Village is located just off Route 1 at College Road West, behind the Marriott Hotel. For more information, call Danielle Ives at 799-7400.

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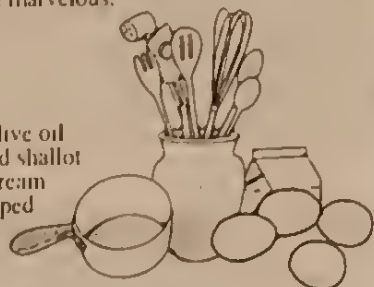
Duck Egg Brouille with Sauteed Morels

Duck eggs are in season now. I suggest you call your local gourmet store and ask them to order you one half dozen or as many as your needs require. It is also morel and ramp season. You should find them in their purest form at the Whole Earth Center.

This is to me a dish for special occasions to be shared with friends. Duck eggs are marvelous.

Let's start the feast.

2 ounces morels
4 duck eggs
1 ounce extra virgin olive oil
1 ounce finely chopped shallot
4 tablespoons heavy cream
1 ramp, coarsely chopped
Sea salt
Black pepper



Of course, these are guidelines, not a strict scientific formula. Most of all, you should enjoy the process.

Take your morels and cut off the stems (the white part on the bottom). Cut the heads in half lengthwise. Simmer the stems in 2 cups of water for about 30 minutes until the liquid is brown and full of aroma. Strain and reserve.

Measuring up from the fattest end, break the eggs on the blade of a sharp knife at 2/3 the height of the egg. Pour into a mixing bowl and beat thoroughly. Wash the egg shells and set aside. You are done with the preparation.

This is now showtime. Bring a pan of water to a light simmer and seat your mixing bowl in the simmering water. Stir your eggs with a wooden spatula.

Bring a saute pan to medium heat, pour in the oil, and saute the morels for a few minutes. Add the shallots, toss around 2 more times, then drop the mixture into the eggs that should be starting to get thicker. Keep stirring them, making sure you scrape the lightly coagulated bottom, until they get to a creamy pudding consistency. Then, add the morel juice, cream, and ramp. Take off the water, add salt and pepper to taste and fill the egg shells. Serve in an egg circle or standing in sea salt with whole bread toast points.

Food is love, bon appetit!

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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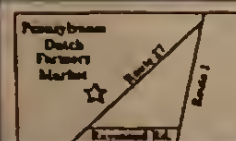
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SUPPORTER HONORED: Family & Children's Services Board Chair Bob Garrett with long-time supporter Marge Considine at the "Joie de Vivre" fund-raising theater party, which took place Friday, May 21, at McCarter Theatre. Ms. Considine was honored for her "boundless generosity and commitment to FACS."

University Store Plans Many Events To Mark Reunions

A number of events are planned at the Princeton University Store over Reunions Weekend, Friday May 28 through Sunday, May 30. All are free.

On Friday, May 28 at 4:30 p.m., Richard A. Davis, Class of 1947, will sign copies of his novel, *Yours, D3*, the story of a Princeton-educated, sensitive young man turned battle-hardened hero after serving as a paratrooper in the military. Dr. Davis has had a lifelong interest in history and modern warfare, and has written a number of historical vignettes on World War II.

Robert Gambee, Class of 1964 and author of the photography books *Princeton*, *Nontucket*, and most recently *Wolf Street*, will visit the store Saturday, May 29 at 10 a.m.

On Saturday, May 29, at 11:30 a.m., Kate Morgenroth, Class of 1994, will be at the store. She is the author of *Kill Me First*, which tells the story of a middle-aged woman who is kidnapped by an unstable but brilliant terrorist, and the strange relationship that develops between them. Her novel was written while she was a student at Princeton.

At 5 p.m. on Saturday there will be a musical performance by Adam Gussow, Class of 1979 and author of *Mr. Ston's Apprentice*. A Ph.D. candidate in English at Princeton, he was called "the first white blues musician to be so prominently spotlighted in *Living Blues* magazine's 26-year history."

Mr. Gussow will be joined by Tina deVaron, Class of 1978, songwriter and producer of her own debut CD, *If Mama Ain't Hoppy*, a collection of songs about motherhood.

Following the performance, Mr. Gussow will sign copies of his book and Ms. deVaron will sign copies of her CD.

Lenore Look, Class of 1984 and author of the children's book, *Love As Strong as Ginger*, will sign her book at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 29. The book is about the special bond between a Chinese-American child and her immigrant grandmother.

On Sunday, May 30, at 11:30 a.m. there will be an appearance by Chris Drew and Annette Lawrence Drew, members of the graduate Class of 1984 and co-authors of the New York Times best-seller *Blind Man's Bluff*. Written with Sherry Sontag, the book was called by Booklist "an excellent history of U.S. submarine espionage operations that reads like a Tom Clancy Novel."

"Footie" Players Wanted For PSA Summer Camp

Dodie Colavecchio, a four-year starter in goal for Princeton University, will help train keepers at the Princeton Soccer Association's summer camp from July 5 to 9.

The camp runs for eight weeks, and will welcome all interested soccer players each week. However "special" weeks have been announced to encourage enough players in particular age groups to gather for competitive play. Ages refer to the 1999-2000 playing year.

The "special" weeks are: June 28 to July 2, under 13 and 14 girls; July 5 to 9, under 16 and 17 boys and goalies; July 12 to 16, under 12 and 13 boys; July 19 to 23, under 14 and 15 boys; July 26 to 30, under 11 and 12 girls; August 2 to 6, under 9 and 10 boys; August 9 to 13, high school girls, and under 9 and 10 girls; August 16 to 20, under 11 boys.

The camp will take place at Valley Road Field and every afternoon will include swim time at Community Park Pool. The cost is \$140 per week.

For more information, call 252-0272, or visit the PSA web site at: www.aproject.com/princetonSoccer.html.

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PEF GRANT RECIPIENTS: Recently honored by the Princeton Education Foundation (PEF) were teachers receiving grants for innovative programs in the public schools. From left, Littlebrook School Principal Kathy Patten, PHS teacher Suzanne Thompson; and elementary school teachers Elizabeth Liu and Penny Molnar. At right is PEF President Patty Soffronoff.

Education Foundation Awards Mini-Grants To PRS Teachers

On Sunday, May 16, the Princeton Education Foundation (PEF) presented mini-grants to a number of teachers responsible for innovative programs in the Princeton public schools. Founded five years ago to enhance the educational experience in Princeton's public schools, the foundation has awarded mini-grants totaling more than \$35,000 to all grade levels and areas of study.

Among the teachers and projects honored at the reception were Julie Dunham, Susan Franz, and Suzanne Thompson, Princeton High School for "Freshman Odyssey: Accept the Challenge," an analytical and interpretative study of Homer's classic poem *The Odyssey*.

Sandra Stolzer, also of Princeton High School, received a grant to train teachers to use the latest technology in the algebra curriculum.

Princeton High School librarian Sharon Haupt was awarded funds for the purchase of the recently-issued study of literature related to CD-ROM edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, a resource that defines 500,000 words and lists their derivations.

Elizabeth Lien and Penny Molnar received a grant for their program, "Princeton, A Place for Learning," a project in which all four elementary schools will participate. The project will study the ways in which Princeton's educational institutions have changed over time.

Kelly Carter and Theresa Cross, Littlebrook School, received an award for a literature study by first and second grade students that is designed to promote learning across several disciplines.

Also honored were those who received grants last fall. The foundation presents grants twice during each academic year.

Janet Zondag and John Fisher, Riverside School, received funds for "Kids Broadcasting Corporation" (KBC-TV), an independently-produced daily broadcast of news to all classrooms; Christina De Lillo, also a Riverside School teacher, is using her award to help ESL students develop and practice new language skills through puppetry.

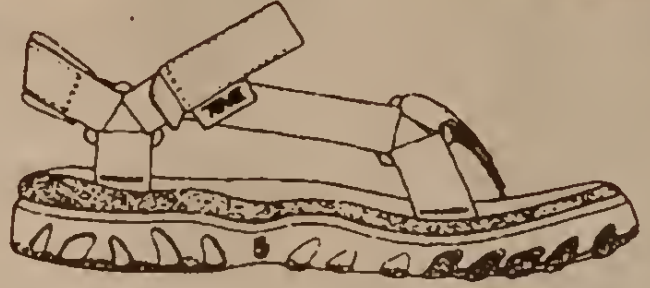
Nancy Livingston, Littlebrook School, is applying the grant to "Hidden History: The Underground Railroad," a

Linda Gougoutes and Ellen Klimczuk, Community Park School, received funds for "Poetry Outreach," a project that helps fund books and transportation for students interested in sharing their own poetry with the larger Princeton community.

Joyce Robinson, Fran Craig, and Mike Rodas, also of Community Park School, are leading a project that enables students to create printed instructions, budgets, and cost analyses for simple machines. Students have constructed several of the models they designed.

Janell Olitorik, Princeton High School, received a grant for her project, "Master Classes in Cross Cultural Dance." The award helps fund native dancers who come into the classroom as guest teachers.

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SHONA SCULPTURE: This sculpture, from Inyanga mountain serpentine, is entitled "Loving Giraffe Family," by Robert Kwechete. It will be on exhibit through June 6, at 30 Nassau Street. Call 989-9417.

HomeFront Sponsors Exhibit of 500 Stone Sculptures

HomeFront, formerly the Exchange Club, will sponsor an exhibit of more than 500 pieces of stone sculpture from Zimbabwe, from May 26 to June 6, at 30 Nassau Street.

Prices of the pieces range from \$85 to \$18,000. All proceeds will benefit HomeFront, an agency serving homeless families with children in Mercer County, particularly those living in the motels along Route 1.

Stone sculpture from Zimbabwe first made its debut in the U.S. in 1968, under the auspices of the International Council, Museum of Modern Art, New York. The curator was Frank McEwen, founding director of the National Gallery of Art in then Salisbury, Rhodesia.

When the country gained independence from Great Britain in 1980, it adopted the name "Zimbabwe," or "house of stone."

With a stone carving tradition that dates back to the Great Zimbabwe stone enclosures built by Karanga royalty in the 10th and 11th centuries, today's sculptors draw upon the rich culture of the country's predominant ethnic group, the Shona.

The Shona believe that a spirit resides in all matter. An artist looking at a piece of rough, untouched stone, will, therefore, often remark that prior to applying chisel to stone, the sculptor must develop a clear mental image of the spirit that he or she will free from the stone when the sculptural form is complete.

During the past 40 years, Shona sculpture has become, in the words of Newsweek magazine, "perhaps the most important new art form to emerge from Africa this century." It is in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art; the Rodin Museum, Paris; and the Institute of Contemporary Art, London.

Major pieces have been purchased by the Woodrow Wilson School for International Affairs, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Stark & Stark; and The Johnson Atelier, among others.

The exhibit in Princeton features works by many of the current master sculptors, as well as by artists of the new generation.

The sculpture on exhibit will range in size from a few inches to several feet. There is also a wide range in the color of the stones. Whatever the size or color, however, all the work expresses an elegant simplicity.

Show hours will be Monday through Saturday, from 11 to 8:30; and Sundays from 11 to 6. For more information, call Connie Mercer at HomeFront, at 989-9417; or Carol Stokes, Exhibit Chair, at 924-1817.

Astronaut to Speak At Engineering School

Astronaut Greg Binteris will be one of the featured speakers at "Guggenheim's Vision of Aeronautics: 50 Years of Guggenheim Support" on Friday, May 28, at Princeton University.

The program, sponsored by the Department of mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, will highlight the impact Guggenheim Fellowships have had on Princeton University and the engineering field.

The program will take place in Bowen Hall Auditorium at the Princeton Materials Institute. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. The talks are open to the public.

Dr. Binteris, who earned his 1979 BSE and 1990 Ph.D. at Princeton, will discuss his space shuttle missions where he was responsible for igniting on-board fires during combustion research. His talk, "Fire in Space," will take place from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

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PREA

Continued from Page 1

they fall on the pay scale — was a major stumbling block to ratification of the settlement.

Ms. Rosenhouse then pointed out that salary percentages are average amounts and do not apply equally to all teachers. "In some cases, the raise is not high enough to cover the cost of insurance," she said. "After insurance and taxes, some teachers, particularly newcomers, will have no raise at all. If insurance goes up, they will be left way behind."

"The teachers should not be expected to assume the financial burden for the Board of Education's negligence and poor planning," the union letter states. "While the school board allocated funds for such items as superintendent

searches and buy-outs," the letter reads, "it has been unwilling to budget the funds to support the teachers who have remained the only stable and consistent element of Princeton's superior educational system."

Four-Year Pact

The new proposal is for a four-year pact, rather than a three-year settlement, according to Ms. Rosenhouse. "We were dying for a four-year contract," she said, "because we didn't want to start negotiating again in two years. The 1998-99 academic year is already over."

Unfortunately, Ms. Rosenhouse added, state guidelines prohibit four-year contracts. "Districts negotiate them all the time, but technically, it has to be a one-year contract and a three-year contract. A lawyer has to draw up the agreements, which will take a little time."

The teachers need about a week to digest terms of the new proposal, Ms. Rosenhouse said. Provided the contract is accepted June 7, the board may vote for approval at its regular meeting on June 8.

"We are at the same place we were last time before the vote," commented Charlotte Bialek, a member of the board negotiating committee.

Representatives of the two sides have been meeting together to develop new salary distribution guidelines;



PDS POETS: Princeton Day School students, from left, Olivia Harman, Ashley Logan, and Michael Bodel, are winners of awards in the Rutgers/ Newark Poetry Contest sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. They will read their work at the Princeton Arts Council on May 23.

and various adjustments have been made to the health settlement to make it more palatable, she said.

A major change is the imposition of a cap on increases in the health insurance premium, according to several sources.

Fair Proposals

"The numbers and details are a little different," commented Board President Jack Marrero, "but all along we have been offering proposals that were sound fiscally, protected the interests of the tax-

payers, and were fair to the teachers.

"I feel very positive that we will reach a settlement," he added. "This matter has been dragging on for too long and must be finished."

Mr. Marrero also added he felt that in order to meet the teachers' payroll, "more economies will have to be exercised" in addition to the reductions in force announced last week.

It a new contract is ratified in June, all teachers covered by the agreement, will be eligible for a salary raise, retroactive to June 1998. They will not, however, be paid until the beginning of the 1999-2000 budget year, which starts in July.

—Anne Rivera

Herrontown Woods Trail Cleanup, June 5

The Nickel, an outdoor sporting store at the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, will sponsor a trail cleanup in Herrontown Woods on June 5, from 10 to 3.

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MAILBOX

Charter School's Link to PRS Provides Timely Relief in a Cost-Effective Manner

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Last week Lally O'Brien of Linden Lane wrote a letter to these editorial pages [TOWN TOPICS, MAY 19] requesting that someone explain how the Princeton Charter School's budget affects the budget of the Princeton Regional Schools. As a former member of the PRS School Board where I served as head of the Finance Committee and as a current trustee and Treasurer of the Princeton Charter School, I have some perspective on the budgets of the two organizations and the financial relationship between the two parties. The following is a summary explanation of this relationship.

For the 1999-2000 school year, Princeton Regional Schools' budget is \$38,993,964 and enrollment is projected to be 3,200, for an average cost of \$12,185 per student. PRS is obligated to pay the Charter School, according to a funding formula, 90 percent of the "program budget" per pupil. The State has determined that \$32,912,061 is the "program budget," which represents the funding allocated directly to the educational programs at PRS. It has calculated the cost per pupil, applied 90 percent of this, and determined that PRS will pay to the Charter School \$8,925 for each of the 92 elementary students and \$9,996 for each of the 72 middle school students, along with special education aid that follows each classified child to the Charter School, for an estimated payment of \$1.54 million to the Charter School next year.

From this \$1.54 million in revenues, the Charter School must meet all its expenses, both program and non-program related. For example, the Charter School will pay \$535,493 for debt service on its property at 575 Ewing Street (\$3,265 per student). An average of \$6,130 per student remains to pay for teachers, administrators, maintenance and all other expenses of running a public school.

Purely from a financial standpoint, the Charter School should be judged a success by the Princeton taxpayer. Since receiving a charter from the State, the founders and trustees of the school have purchased an existing office building, completed the necessary renovations to bring the building into compliance as an educational facility and provided a rich educational experience to Princeton public school students. While the district schools are full and preliminary proposals for adding capacity involve new bond issues, the Charter School is educating its students, as well as increasing the capacity of the public school system, for approximately 77 percent of the fully-allocated PRS per pupil cost.

The question Ms. O'Brien poses is not simple and the discussion must also include the benefits of choice in a community where many educational viewpoints are alive and the opportunity to try new approaches and share results with all of our community's schools and children. But far from being a financial burden on Princeton taxpayers, the Charter School has provided timely relief to a school system that is currently operating its facilities at capacity, and has done so in a very cost-effective manner.

RUTH BOULET

Trustee, Treasurer, Princeton Charter School

Human Compassion Helps Make A Police Department Effective

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I read with great interest the letter written by the 10-year-old in the May 19 issue of this newspaper. In my opinion someone was being a scrooge. The would-be lemonade salesman mentioned that a woman police officer had lots of empathy for the 10-year-old child and gave the person \$4 out of her own pocket. The Princeton Township Police Department has four female officers and one of them I believe is a plainclothes detective. Whoever was the officer who showed the profound kindness to the 10-year-old, I would like to shake her hand. The Princeton Township government I think should do everything they can to make sure this female officer stays on the police force for years to come.

In any kind of police department, regardless of the number of officers on the force, it takes all kinds of techniques to make a department effective. However I greatly admire to the highest extreme any police officer who is determined to show human compassion and enforce laws at the same time. Whoever was the officer that showed that kind of kindness reminds me of the late Sergeant Thomas Procacino who was on the Princeton Borough Police Department for years and years.

ETHAN C. FINLEY

Holly House, Princeton Community Village



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It Is Now Time for Board to Step Forward And Meet Princeton Teachers Half-Way

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the past nine months, Princeton's teachers have been working without a contract. During this time, we have continued to work above and beyond the contractual duties and have maintained the highest level of professionalism. On April 22, teachers voted not to ratify the tentative agreement that had been negotiated with the Princeton Regional Board of Education. We feel that it is important for the Princeton community to be informed about some of the reasons the proposed contract was not accepted.

1) Although teachers recognize the Board of Education's need for us to contribute part of the cost of our health insurance, we are concerned that many members' salary increases would be less than their premium contributions; this is particularly distressing because there is no cap on these health care premiums. Of the 169 new teacher contracts negotiated in New Jersey this year, only three require teachers to pay part of their health insurance. In those other districts where teachers have agreed to pay more for health care, these higher costs were offset by salary increases that far exceeded the state average of 4 percent a year. In contrast, the Princeton Board of Education offered its teachers an average increase of 3.33 percent per year.

2) A growing practice in New Jersey has been for contracts to require newly hired teachers to pay for all or part of health insurance premiums covering their families. This concession was made by Princeton's teachers in our contract of seven years below-average salary increases while also agreeing to extend our work day. And, like most other employees, Princeton's teachers already pay co-payments and deductibles for their health insurance.

3) It is ironic that in this period of national prosperity, the Board of Education has proposed a settlement in which teachers with four to 12 years of experience would earn less in the year 2000 than Princeton teachers with identical experience earned in 1995!

4) The Princeton Board of Education had two major missions this year: 1) to prepare a fiscally and educationally sound budget. 2) to select a new superintendent. It has accomplished neither mission.


While it is clear to Princeton teachers that our district has financial difficulties, we feel that teachers should not be expected to assume the financial burden for the Board of Education's negligence and poor planning. The Board knew that the district's enrollments were increasing, that the Charter School's allotments have grown (now at \$1.5 million), that there were necessary program and curriculum development needs (as well as serious building and infrastructure needs). It knew that costs in all areas were rising. Nevertheless, the Board presented a budget which could not address these realities both for the present and in long range planning. The Board voted to present to the public a flat budget. This budget may give the appearance of austerity but will have serious impact on our students' programs and education and it reflects unsound financial oversight on the part of the Board.

Not only did the Board fail to select a permanent Superintendent, it is now burdening taxpayers and the Princeton Regional District with a second arduous and expensive national search for a new superintendent. Meanwhile, it is paying a new interim superintendent \$700 per day plus travel expenses.

For these reasons and more, the teachers of the Princeton Regional Schools voted not to ratify the proposed contract. We have been more than willing to negotiate a settlement which is fair and reasonable to both sides. We feel that the Board cannot deny that we have already made considerable concessions and sacrifices during negotiations as well as in previous contracts. It is now time for the Board to step forward and meet us half-way.

In summary, while the School Board has allocated funds for such items as superintendent searches and buy-outs, it has been unwilling to budget the funds to support the teachers who have remained the only stable and consistent element of Princeton's superior educational system. We have been loyal, hard-working members of the Princeton community who have given countless hours to teaching and helping your children. Please show us your support by understanding and supporting our position.

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Trustees to Explore Possibility of Building New Library on Spring Street Parking Lot

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
The unanimous decision of Borough Council and Township Committee to approve Princeton Public Library's Capital Budget request of \$250,000 to hire an architect to make preliminary drawings and cost estimates as well as a model of an expanded library is wonderful news for Princeton and all who care about the Library. The two mayors and every member of Council and Committee are to be congratulated on taking this important step.

They are also to be congratulated for their wisdom in deciding to call in an outside mediator to help resolve the parking issues that have been the main stumbling block to proceeding on expansion. I sincerely hope Borough Council and Township Committee will move swiftly on selecting a mediator so that they can begin working toward a consensus on the parking problem as it relates to the library.

I also congratulate the Library trustees in establishing a distinguished panel of citizens with architectural, construction, engineering, development and real estate investment expertise to assist it in selecting the architectural firm that will undertake the next steps. The trustees are also planning to engage a library consultant to work in tandem with the architect to make sure as Trustee Ed Beckerman puts it, that "We build a library for the 21st century." The trustees are lucky to have Mr. Beckerman, a longtime Princeton resident, as one of its members and head of the expansion effort. Mr. Beckerman served as director of the Woodbridge public Library and has been consultant to numerous library construction projects.

It is especially heartening to me that Borough Council and Township Committee understood when they approved the \$250,000 Capital Budget request that the architectural study would include exploring the possibility of a new library somewhere on the Spring Street parking lot as well as a review of the 1994-95 expansion plan. That plan called for renovation of the existing library, adding a third story for mechanicals and building a two-story expansion out over parking at ground level into the parking lot along Witherspoon Street.

Although no one wants to go through another protracted review of an alternate site for the library, it seems only prudent to recognize that, if part of the Spring Street lot is going to be taken up in any case, the very best use of that space should be explored. Princeton doesn't take kindly to disruption in services and infrastructure (remember when Witherspoon Street was torn up for repair?), and the prospect of months of disruption to library services while renovation and new construction is going on is not a happy one — for the library staff or for the many library users. If a new building the size the library needs (57,000 square feet) could be built nearby which the library could move into when it is completed, that, it seems to me, would be a happier scenario. If architects and estimators could tell us that this would cost less to boot, that would be even better.

The main point is that things are happening. The trustees have established a timetable by which they expect certain steps to be accomplished. The timetable calls for architectural renderings and a model to be completed early in 2000. With Mr. Beckerman at the helm, the Trustees solidly behind him, and now Borough Council and Township Committee weighing in with their financial support and commitment to resolve the parking problem, the library expansion project is gaining momentum. We who love the library are grateful and appreciative.

BARBARA L. JOHNSON
Wilton Street

Elks Let Seniors Know They Are Still Worthy Members of the Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
Congratulations to our mother, Mrs. Jossie Broadway, and thank you, Rising Sun Temple #119 of Princeton.

As most children feel they have the "Best Mother in the World," the children of Mrs. Jossie Broadway are no different. In the case of our mother we know that all of our lives she worked very hard to see her children and grandchildren achieve the same lofty goals, she could only hope for. She instilled in us the importance of acquiring a great education and also a strong spiritual foundation.

On March 28, the Rising Sun Temple #119 let the community, our family and many friends know how they felt about our mother. She was one of seven members of this illustrious organization to be honored.

As I mentioned before, we feel she's great and worthy of recognition, but the Elks showed her that they truly appreciated her faithful years of service to their organization. This ceremonial honor took place at Angeloni's Cedar Garden.


I am especially grateful that they recognized my mother and the other seniors who are in their golden years. By doing this, they let them know they were not forgotten members and are still worthy of respect in the organization and in the community. For this I'll be eternally grateful.

As for many of the members of Princeton's community, my mother is known to many as the little lady who walks all over town including Route 206. (So many kind people in Princeton have returned her to her home, for which we are thankful.) But to her family we see her as one Great Lady. Congratulations Mom!

FRANCES B. CRAIG
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Passion & Heartache Mark 1999 Season Of Opera Festival

Following a successful run at McCarter Theatre last summer, Opera Festival of New Jersey returns to Princeton to present its 1999 season from June 19 through July 18. This year's productions are Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* and the contemporary Postcard from Morocco by Dominick Argento. The 1999 season also marks General Director Karen Tiller's first season.

"Last season's move to McCarter was a huge step for us, but it definitely paid off," said Ms. Tiller. "We sold out ten of our 13 performances last year and we've already sold over 50 percent of our seats this year."

The Festival's 1999 season offers a number of significant debuts by talented conductors, directors and singers, including Michael Ching (conductor of *Madama Butterfly*), Victor Benedetti (title role in *Don Giovanni*), Jane Bunnell (Suzuki in *Madama Butterfly*), Eduardo Chama (Leporello in *Don Giovanni*), Douglas Perry

(Goro in *Madama Butterfly*), John Relyea (Musetto in *Don Giovanni*) and Princeton native Maryanne Teles (title role in *Madama Butterfly*).

The Festival's first production, *Don Giovanni*, runs June 19, 25 and 27 and July 3 and 9. Mozart's masterpiece portrays the notorious lover as a libertine anti-hero intent on loving and leaving as many women as possible. In the end, justice is served and Giovanni is sent to hell for his amorous exploits. Ward Holmquist will be at the podium and Francis Cullinan will direct.

The cast includes Victor Benedetti as Don Giovanni, Mikhail Sveilov Krutikov as Commendatore, Eduardo Chama as Leporello, Juliana Rambaldi as Donna Elvira and Diane Alexander as Donna Anna. The production will be performed in Italian with English supertitles projected above the stage.

Next on the Festival's schedule is Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* which runs June 26 and July 2, 11, 15 and 17. The tragic tale of forbidden love between a young geisha and an American naval officer, the opera reels with heartache and haunting melodies.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Michael Ching, General Director of Opera Memphis conducts and Linda Brovsky directs. Maryanne Teles will sing her 300th performance of the title role on opening night, June 26. Other cast members include Jay Hunter Morris, as Pinkerton, Douglas Perry as Goro and Jane Bunnell as Suzuki. The production will be performed in Italian with English supertitles projected above the stage.

Finishing up the season is the contemporary opera *Postcard From Morocco* by American composer Dominick Argento. Written in 1971, this is a surreal fantasy depicting the cautious interactions of seven strangers waiting for a train in Morocco in 1914. The time and place are less important than the mixing and mingling of the seven characters, all of whom are identified only by the props they carry.

Picnic on Lawn

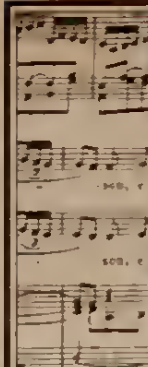
In addition to the productions offered this season, Opera Festival of New Jersey features catered picnicking under the Festival tent on the lawn of the Princeton Theological Seminary located across the street from McCarter Theatre at the corner of Alexander Street and College Road. Picnics must be ordered at least three days in advance from Four Girls Gourmet Catering at 466-6440. Reservations for picnic tables are recommended and cost \$10. Picnic menu items include sesame tuna steak (\$15) and curried chicken salad (\$11).

The Opera Festival of New Jersey's Opening Night Gala will be held on June 19, preceding the first performance of the season. Tickets to the Gala dinner are \$125. Post-Performance Celebrations will be held after the opening night performances of *Madama Butterfly* (June 26) and *Postcard From Morocco* (July 10).

The cost of these events is

\$15 and includes hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. The Festival will also host three pre-performance wine tastings on June 25, July 2 and July 16 at 7 p.m. The cost for the wine tastings is \$12 each or all three for \$30.

For more information about the Opening Night Gala, Post Performance Celebrations or wine tastings, call 279-1750 ext. 16.



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NOTTING HILL

Fri: 7:15, 9:45 (PG-13)
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Mon: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
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SPRING MUSICAL: Eighth grade students at Stuart Country Day School will present "Anne of Green Gables" on Friday, May 28, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, May 29, at 11 a.m. Actors, front row, from left, are Colleen Farrell and Iggy Couture; middle row, from left, Lindsay Grabowski, Natalia Obolensky, Karen Dreisbach, Allison Zatta, Megan Brett, and Emily Honstein; back row, from left, Lauren Andrews, Rachel Claudio, Pamela Goeke, Lucy Arnold, Allison Addis, Alex Woodworth, Gwyneth Olson, and Tina Law. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 921-2330, ext. 259.

Student Recital Sponsored By Friends of Music

Charles Silio, clarinet, accompanied by pianist Christine McLeavey will perform a student recital sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton on Thursday evening, May 27, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works by Paul Martino, Robert Schumann, Malcolm Arnold, and Johannes Brahms.

LaShir Plans Concert At Princeton University

LaShir, the Jewish community choir of Princeton, will perform Sunday, June 6 at 2:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The concert will feature choral and solo and selections from Renaissance to contemporary. There is no charge for admission.

Founded more than 18 years ago, LaShir includes more than 35 singers from the Princeton area. Conductor is Dr. Moshe Budmor, who was a professor of music at The College of New Jersey for 24 years.

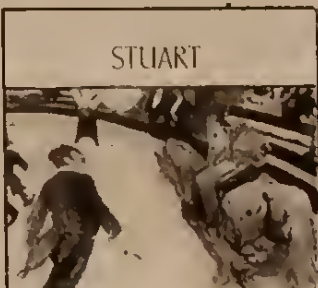
A reception will be held immediately following the concert. Refreshments will be served.

Charles Silio studies clarinet with Alan Kay at The Juilliard School, and has studied with Karl Herman, Ignatius Gennusa, and Robert Petrela. He plays clarinet with the Princeton University Orchestra and the American Heritage Wind Symphony, and was a member of the Music Educators National Conference All-Eastern Band.

Christine McLeavey was a winner of the National Music Teachers Association Yamaha Piano Competition at the state level in 1994, and represented Maryland in the regional competition. She has been heard as a soloist, chamber musician, accompanist, and composer at Oberlin, and in Italy, Conn., Boston and in her native Rhode Island.

For the May 27 program, Mr. Silio has chosen A Set for Clarinet for solo clarinet by Paul Martino, and the Fontostestücke, Opus 73, of Robert Schumann. The program continues with the rarely-heard Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 29, of English composer Malcolm Arnold, and concludes with the Sonata in E-flat Major for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 120, No. 2, of Johannes Brahms.

The recital is free.



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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
 Friday, May 28 - Thursday, June 3
 The Winslow Boy (G): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat.-Mon., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 8:45, 9:15
 Notting Hill (PG 13): Fri., 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
 Friday, May 28 - Thursday, June 3
 Entrapment (PG 13): 4:30, 7:05, 9:25, with 2 p.m. show Sat.-Mon.
 Mummy (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, with 1:45 p.m. shows Sat.-Mon.

Midsommer Night's Dream 4:20, 7, 9:30, with 1:45 p.m. show Sat.-Mon.
 Star Wars (PG): Fri., 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40; Sat.-Mon., 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40; Tues.-Thrs., 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40
 Notting Hill (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat.-Mon.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, May 28 - Thursday, June 3
 The Matrix (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
 The Mummy (PG 13): 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
 Star Wars (PG): screen one, 11, 2, 5, 8, 11; screen two, 12, 3, 6:30, 9:30, 12:15 (no 12:15 show Mon.-Thrs.); screen three, 1, 4, 7, 10

The Love Letter (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15; Mon.-Thrs., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
 Trekkle (PG): 1:45, 4:45
 13th Floor (R): Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30; Mon.-Thrs., 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:20, 10:50

Black Mask 7:40, 10:10 (no 7:40 show Sat.)
 Shakespeare In Love (R): 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:50

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, May 28 - Thursday, June 3
 Notting Hill (PG 13): 1, 2, 3:45, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 9:10
 Tea With Mussolini (PG): 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:15
 Midsommer Night's Dream (PG 13): 1:20, 3:55, 6:45, 9:20

Lite (R): 1:40, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35
 Election (R): 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30
 Trippin (R): 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 8:55
 Entrapment (PG 13): 1:45, 2:30, 4:25, 6, 7, 8, 9:25
 Never Been Kissed (PG 13): 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
 Friday, May 28 - Thursday, June 3
 Entrapment (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:15
 The Mummy (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Tues.-Thrs., 7:40

Cookies Fortune (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 4:30, 9:10; Wed., 7:20
 Gods & Monsters (R): Fri.-Mon., 2:15, 7; Tues and Thrs., 7:20
 A Walk on the Moon (R): Fri.-Mon., 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Tues.-Thrs., 7:15
 Notting Hill (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
 This Is My Fether (R): Fri.-Mon., 2, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
 Star Wars (PG): Fri.-Mon., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30.

State Street Project Offers Children's Plays

The State Street Project, the after-school mentoring program of the Passage Theatre, will present its newest presentation of *Whot It Wos: The Bygone Days Ploys*, a professional production of ten-minute plays by seven young playwrights from Trenton. There will be two productions at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, June 5. Both performances will be held at the Mill Hill Playhouse on Front and Montgomery streets in Trenton. The plays are part of the Heritage Days celebration.

There is no charge for the performances, but reservations should be made by calling the Passage Theatre Company at 392-0766.

The plays will be performed by professional actors who volunteer their time to the program and come from New Jersey, New York, and Philadelphia. The playwrights are between the ages of 8 and 12 and are members of the Parker School Weed and Seed Program. They are all participants in the State Street Project's Playmaking Program, which develops young playwrights and gives them the experience of success through having their plays professionally produced. Project director is Princeton resident June Ballinger.

Princeton theater profes-

slonals acting or directing are: Cyrus Newitt of Witherspoon Street, Andrew Chown of Rainier Court, Cecilla Hodges of Glenview Drive, Liz Fillo of Campbelton Road and Bob Sandberg of Bertrand Drive.

Young Artist Program Offers Chamber Music

The Westminster Conservatory of Music will present an evening of chamber music performed by students enrolled in the Young Artist Program, the Conservatory's Saturday morning honors music program on Saturday, June 5 at 7 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The concert will include such rarely performed works as the Grand Sonata in A-flat Major, opus 92, for four hands, by Hummel; the Sonata E Minor, for flute, oboe and piano by Handel, *Petite Pièce concertante*, for trumpet and piano, by Eala; *Remembrance*, for violin and piano, by Eric Houghton, an instructor in the program; and a Cantata and Two-Part Invention by J.S. Bach, arranged for guitar and violin.

Admission to this concert is free. For more information call 921-7104. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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Concerts at Shopping Center Will Begin Thursday, June 3

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its annual free concert series in its park-like courtyard on Thursday evenings, June 3 to July 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets.

The June 3 concert will feature the big band sounds of the Moonlighters.

On June 10, the Sandy Maxwell Band will perform music from the fifties and sixties, with vocals by Suzie Bertin.

Nassau Brass, a six-piece band under the direction of Glenn Kaufmann, will perform June 17. And on June 24, the rock and roll band First Class Act will be featured.

The series will continue July 1 with The Blawenburg Band, New Jersey's oldest community band.

The Daisy Jug Band will appear July 8, coaxing music from such unlikely objects as garden hoses, washboards, and tubs.

On July 15 a five-piece ensemble, Phoenix Rising, will perform Latin, jazz, Afro-Cuban and funk music.

Monday Blues, a 16-piece big band under the direction of Jim McKnight, will perform July 22.

The series will conclude July 29 with Dixieland jazz performed by the Rhythm Kings, under the direction of Jerry Rife.

The concerts are sponsored by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants' Association, PNC Bank, and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

3 Unique Concerts Will Be Presented By McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre will present three out-of-the-ordinary concert experiences the first week in June, beginning with "A Festival of Music from India" featuring sitar legend Vilayat Khan and tabla master Zakir Hussain on Thursday, June 3. The music continues with Bela Fleck and The Flecktones on Friday, June 4 and Los Lobos on Saturday, June 5. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Vilayat Khan and Zakir Hussain need no introduction to connoisseurs of Indian music; each is the most sought after performer on his instrument. Tickets are \$27 and \$30.

Together with the Flecktones, the band he founded ten years ago, Bela Fleck travels between the lines that separate every conceivable musical genre, which explains why he is the only musician to receive Grammy nominations in five different categories: pop, jazz, bluegrass, spoken word, and country. Tickets are \$22 to \$26.

Before they play Woodstock '99, Los Lobos, one of the world's great party bands, will bring its unique blend of rock, Tex-Mex, country, R&B, blues, and traditional Spanish and Mexican influences to McCarter.

To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

Singsation Will Return For Annual Production

On Saturday evening, June 5, at 7:30 p.m., six nationally acclaimed a cappella groups will perform in the sixth annual production of "Singsation! An Amazing a cappella Amalgamation." They will be hosted by Princeton's Double Treble. The concert will benefit the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.

Joining Double Treble on June 5 will be 10fm from New York City; Seven, gospel rhythm and blues, from New York City; 4th Avenue, rock 'n' roll from Dayton, Ohio.; The Tone Rangers, from Alexandria, Va.; and Toxic Audio from Orlando, Fla.

Known for their tight harmonies and driving vocal percussion applied to both standards and original songs, the 10-woman Double Treble performs for corporations, charitable organizations, private parties, and schools.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission; \$12 for HHAPA members, seniors and students; and \$100 for patrons, which includes attendance at the Afterglow party following the concert.

To order tickets, call the Richardson box office at 258-5000; Borders at 514-0400; or HHAPA at 924-8580.

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• Around the World
October 2
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• Goldilocks &
the 3 Bears
October 9
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• The Velveteen Rabbit
November 19 at 7pm
November 20 & 21
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• 'Twas the Night
Before Christmas..
December 17 at 7pm
December 18 & 19
2pm & 4pm

• Jenny & the
Jersey Devil
January 21 at 7pm
January 22 & 23
at 2pm & 4pm

• The Dragon's Tale
January 28 at 7pm
January 29 & 30
at 2pm & 4pm

• Huss in Hightops
February 5
at 2pm & 4pm

Kelsey Theatre at Mercer

• The Lion King
of Mali
February 19
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• Pecos Bill
February 25 at 7pm
February 26 & 27
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• The Lion, the Witch
and the Wardrobe
March 24 at 7pm
March 25 & 26
at 2pm & 4pm

• The Frog Prince
April 15
at 2pm & 4pm

• Cinderella
and The Chinese Slipper
April 29
at 2pm & 4pm

• Curious George
May 6
at 2pm & 4pm

• Little Red
Riding Hood
May 12 at 7pm
May 13 & 14
at 2pm & 4pm

• Pippi Longstocking
May 20 at
2pm & 4pm

• Les Misérables
June 3
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Mr. Gallup's interest went beyond simply identifying people's views, however, and as his son, George H. Gallup Jr. explains, his father wanted to know the implications of the findings for the society.

"My Dad was an objective researcher, but he had the heart of a reformer. He hoped by making sure the information got to people who can make a difference that he could move the country ahead in a positive direction. My career and his have been devoted to turning out findings, and now we're taking the findings to the next step."

The "next step" is the George H. Gallup International Institute, which the Gallup family founded in 1988 as a tribute to the polling pioneer. The Institute, headquartered on Hulfish Street, is a nonprofit survey research organization, whose mission is "to discover, test, and encourage application of new approaches to social problems in the areas of health, education, religion and social values, and the environment."

New Ideas

The progress of mankind depends in large measure upon new ideas," Mr. Gallup Sr. had stated, "and the rate of this progress in turn depends largely upon the speed with which the ideas are disseminated."

There are three stages to the Institute's approach, explains George Gallup, Jr.: 1) discovery — finding a promising idea and developing it through discussion with experts and interviews with target groups; 2) testing the ideas in survey to determine acceptability, and 3) dissemination — sharing the findings with the public and with individuals in authority to ensure that they can be put to practical use and that policy action can result.

"The Institute seeks ideas that promise to alleviate problems, through its own research and by outreach to other organizations and individuals," he notes. "When promising approaches are identified, the Institute places them before the public to determine their acceptability, using focus groups, case studies, and surveys of a national or international scale."

Since its establishment, the Institute, whose motto is "Ideas for Progress," has carried out more than 70 studies, the most recent a major look at the public's health habits and attitudes.

Other studies have included in-depth reports on drugs, youth problems, suicide, attitudes toward spirituality and dying, and "The Health of the Planet (a global study of attitudes toward the environment, which was presented by Mr. Gallup at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro).

Closer to home, the Institute also investigated the needs of the elderly in Princeton, a study conducted for the Joint Commission on Aging.

The Institute has also been very concerned with the other end of the age spectrum, and key to its approach to solving problems is an emphasis on the youth of America, says Mr.

Gallup. In light of the recent tragedies in schools across the country, this emphasis becomes all the more crucial.

"The country has not really monitored the views of young people, and the adults have often been judgmental, stereotyping kids," he notes. "We have tried to have a strong focus on young people, however. For example, our Gallup Youth Survey has been a kind of reality check. Kids today are dealing with terrible problems — exotic drugs, AIDS and other terrible diseases, deadly weapons, widespread divorce, fathers disappearing from the home, etc."

Mr. Gallup adds that the Institute's research and the Gallup Youth surveys have indicated that kids' problems today have more of an impact on them than he realized. A recent Gallup Youth Survey noted that many teens live in a world of fear and uncertainty. Many do not feel safe on the streets, or even in their own homes. They cite worries over students bringing weapons to school, availability of weapons and drugs, media violence, and anxiety about the future.

The survey also pointed out a rising cynicism, with two-thirds saying there are too many rules, and that sometimes they have to be broken. Seven in 10 say the world is becoming too complicated, and more than half of teenagers believe that they cannot usually trust people who are in power.

Shed Light

The emphasis on youth will become even more of an issue as we go forward," observes Mr. Gallup. "We will try to find out the relative weight of all these things worrying kids and messing up their lives, and we will relentlessly release the results. This is a first step."

"In some small way, we can shed light on the factors that are contributing to this negative environment, including a spiritual emptiness, attitudes toward media and violence, parental relationships, etc."

"What is really demonstrated," he continues, "is that we have to listen to kids and listen in an accurate way. Everyone is desperate to do something about this situation, and we can play a key role now."

Mr. Gallup also reminds us that America's youth have often been instrumental in positive changes for the society. "Young people are much more on the leading edge in dealing with problems than their elders. If the society is less sexist and racist today, for example, in large measure, we can thank the kids."

Spiritual Dimension

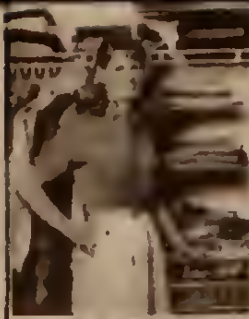
Exploring such problems in depth is especially challenging and satisfying, he adds, and he often finds a spiritual dimension in the process.

"The biggest challenge is always for me to dig really deeply into the psyche and soul of Americans and try to find out what is motivating them. Are the forces of good winning or the forces of evil? On the spiritual side, are people responding to God and God's purpose for them?"

Mr. Gallup's concern for religious values,

Continued on Next Page

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never far from the surface, reinforce his belief in his work, and they have played an important part in his life. A religion major at Princeton University, he surveyed Americans' belief in God in his senior thesis, and he later considered joining the Episcopal ministry.

"However, I felt my Dad's field answered a lot of questions that I was looking for in the ministry," he says. "How to help people, for example — surveys on religious beliefs can do this. The religious dynamic is important in forming attitudes. It is socially important as well as spiritually important."

In 1977, Mr. Gallup founded the Princeton Religion Research Center, of which he is executive director, and whose purpose is to explore through scientifically conducted surveys, the nature and depth of religion in the U.S. and abroad.

"We find that American involvement in religion generally is broad but not deep," he reports.

Serious Issues

Interest is strong, however, and people have a need to deal with the most serious issues of life and death. He points out a recent study the Institute did on spiritual relationships and dying. "We looked at what people think happens after they die, what they expect, what gives them comfort, how they want to be remembered," he explains.

"We took our data and findings to a conference at the Harvard Medical Center and Stanford University, and to many medical professionals.

"In putting our information to practical use with people who can make a difference, it becomes the basis for discussion among hospital staff, doctors, nurses, hospice workers, and chaplains, etc.," explains Mr. Gallup.

The Institute has also established the Gallup Institute Fellows, a core group of 100 men and women in leadership positions in many fields. Under the direction of Linda Lyons, they are instrumental in carrying out the Institute's mission.

"They provide ideas to be tested, respond creatively to Institute surveys, fashion responses into policy statements, and through their own good offices, workshops and other initiatives, take these ideas to groups and policymakers who can put them into action," explains Mr. Gallup.

Additional perspective and oversight is provided by Gallup Scholars, representing each of the Institute's areas of concentration.

The Fellows and Scholars are an important part of the annual "Ideas for Progress" seminars, which have been held annually for the past four years.

"The focus of the past seminars has been on programs that promise to improve the lives of those young people who live in physical and moral poverty," points out Mr. Gallup.

Overcome Disparities

This year's seminar, "Closing the Racial Divide in the Information Age" is scheduled for June 2-4 at the Nassau Inn," he continues. "It will address both the opportunities and challenges facing all races as we seek to overcome disparities in education, with a special focus on technology.

"Certainly, one of the most effective ways to 'level the playing field' and to get beyond issues of race and prejudice, is to make sure all children have equal access to the very latest in technology at school, church, and at home."



NEW IDEAS: "When you're in this field long enough, it's part of your nature to think about what is going on behind the scenes and to shed light on it. Internal events will change the world, not external events." George H. Gallup, Jr. is chairman of The George H. Gallup International Institute, a survey research organization dedicated to finding new ways to look at social problems.

The seminar will include a series of sessions and workshops on all areas of this issue, including one which will update the participants in efforts to introduce the methodologies of entertainment/education to Hollywood.

"In South America, they have been getting the best writers and actors to create exciting dramas with real life crime issues, but they have a solution and address right and wrong," says Mr. Gallup. "They are very successful, and we need to get Hollywood to realize they could make money from doing this, and provide positive entertainment."

Guest Speaker

In his work at the Institute and the Religious Center, as well as co-chairman, with his brother Alec Gallup, of the Gallup Organization, Mr. Gallup finds himself the guest speaker at many organizations and events across the country, in addition to presiding over the seminars.

"I'm on the road a great deal," he reports, adding that public speaking has become a pleasure. But this was not always the case.

"When I was younger, I was terrified of this sort of thing," he confides, "but now, I've really come to enjoy it."

He attributes the change to his experience in an amateur town-gown Gilbert & Sullivan production at McCarter Theatre in 1961. Center stage took on a new look for him when he appeared as Pooh Bah in *The Mikado*, and he has performed in numerous amateur and local productions over the years.

A Princeton resident since 1933, Mr. Gallup continues to live on the original family farm, and he adds that the 250-plus acres have become part of the Farmland Preservation Program and cannot be developed.

Reflecting on his career, he says he is glad to be involved in meaningful work and build on his father's legacy.

"It is very exciting to explore all these areas, get the findings, and then share them with other people who can make a difference. It's the communication, getting the word out; finding the new ideas and putting them into action."

—Jean Stratton

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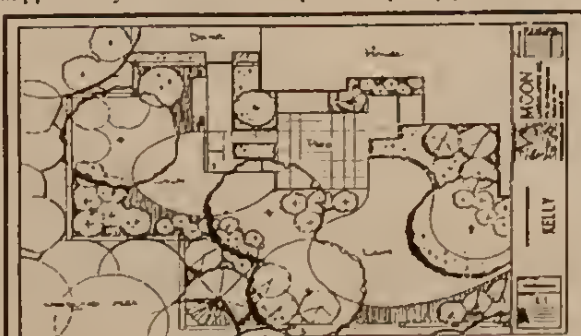
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 26
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board Annual Meeting, at the school, 575 Ewing Street.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, May 27
7:30 p.m.: American Heritage Wind Symphony, Crescent Shiner's Auditorium, 50 North Clinton Ave., Trenton. Featuring harmonica soloist John Popper.
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Municipal Building, Main Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Regional Schools Planning Ad Hoc Committee, Valley Road Building.

Friday, May 28
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street. Fund-raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.
3:30 p.m.: Reunions Organ Concert, Joan Lippincott, principal University organist; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: On Golden Pond; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 26-Wednesday, June 2
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPaC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, inst., SPaC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPaC
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge, SPaC.
1:00 p.m. Art Class, SPaC
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce. 924-7108 for app'l
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club; SPaC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.
Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program
Monday: MEMORIAL DAY, PSRC CLOSED
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Senior Club; Clay St. Learning Center
11:30 a.m. Spanish Class, Spruce.
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bidge, SPaC
Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Showboat. Call 683-5020
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
11:30 a.m. Line Dance Exhibition at the Grandparents/Grandpartners Picnic, Littlebrook School.

Monday, May 31 Memorial Day
Tuesday, June 1
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work session.
Thursday, June 3
6-8 p.m.: "The Moonlighters," Courtyard Concert at the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street.
Friday, June 4
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street. Fund-raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.
8 p.m.: Bela Fleck and the Flecktones; McCarter Theatre.
Saturday, June 5
8 p.m.: Singalongs; Richardson Auditorium. Concert to benefit the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.
8 p.m.: Los Lobos; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: 101 Dalmatians, Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8:30.
Saturday, May 29
10 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade. Parade starts at Princeton Avenue and Nassau Street. Down Nassau Street to Borough Hall for a brief ceremony.
9 a.m.-12 noon: Drop off donations for Wild West Fete; storage facility, Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road. Also, on Tuesday, same hours.
2 p.m.: P-Rade; from the FitzRandolph Gates on Nassau Street, through the Princeton University campus, ending at Pardee Field.

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TIM

Tim received his Bachelors degree in theater from Stockton and worked in various theaters throughout the tri-state area. In lieu of graduate school he had a calling for Beauty School. Tim trained with Patrick McIvor concentrating in color. His advanced hair-cutting techniques are a result of his intense training with Vidal Sassoon, Bumble & Bumble and Redken 5th Ave NYC.

Tim has worked in the Princeton area for the last 3 years.

KATE

From the Philadelphia area, Kate graduated from Wellesley with a degree in Psychology before moving to Colorado where she was introduced to the Hairdressing Profession. She returned to the area to pursue her training in color and precision cutting. Kate's advanced training came from the Graham Webb Academy and numerous L'Oreal color workshops. Kate resides in the Princeton area and has worked locally for the last six months.

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Christina Mason and David Glogoff

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Mason-Glogoff. Christina Michelle Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mason III, Dallas, Tex., to David Louis Glogoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Glogoff, Rosedale Lane, and Amagansett.

Ms. Mason is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, and Tulane Law School, New Orleans, La. She is employed as a deputy attorney general with the State of New Jersey. Mr. Glogoff, a Princeton High School graduate, is a

graduate of Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., and Tulane Law School. He is an associate with the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Weddings

Lane-Kann. Hillary Francesca Kann, daughter of Peter R. Kann and Karen Elliott House, Cleveland Lane, and the late Francesca Dorothea Kann, to Clayton Gray Lane, son of Dewey and

Carlana Lane, Pascagoula, Miss.; on May 15, at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Leanne Simmons officiating.

The bride holds a B.A. degree in communication and elementary education from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher at Arlington Children's Center, Arlington, Mass.

Mr. Lane holds a B.S. degree in biology from Wake Forest University and a master's degree in medical science from Boston University. He is a second-year medical student at Boston University School of Medicine.

The couple will live in Boston.

Paoli-Gorog. Antonia Gorog, daughter of Istvan and Judith Gorog, Lancaster, Pa., formerly of Princeton, to Gary Paoli, son of Gary and Nancy Paoli, Eureka, Calif.; on May 3, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The bride, a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, received a degree in biology from the University of California, Berkeley. She is pursuing a doctorate in biology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Paoli holds a degree in economics from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. He, too, is a doctoral candidate in biology at the University of Michigan.

The couple will divide their time between research sites in Kalimantan Barat, Indonesia, and Ann Arbor, Mich.

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CAST GLASS: This cast glass object, entitled "I Scream" is part of the one-woman exhibition by Erica Stanga, now at the Arts Council of Princeton. The show, entitled, "Intimacy and Metamorphosis" will be at the gallery from June 1 through June 19.

ART

Exhibits

A one-woman exhibition of work by Canadian-born artist Erica Stanga will open at the **WPA Gallery** in the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street, on June 1. A reception with the artist will take place on Friday, June 11, from 6 to 8.

The show is entitled "Intimacy and Metamorphosis," and illustrates Ms. Stanga's theme of metamorphosis. She removes objects from familiar contexts, casts them in metal, then adds elements that alter the viewer's perceptions of them.

For example, Moce is origami (folded paper) cranes cast in bronze, connected with chain, which transforms them into a medieval weapon. The work titled *Forest Spirit* is a shrunken head made from vegetable pulp, hung from a branch; it becomes a wasps' nest.

Ms. Stanga holds a degree from the sculpture/Installation program at the Ontario College of Arts, Toronto, Canada. She also had an artist residency at the Claire Brunet Foundry in Lac Carre, Quebec.

More recently, her Trenton Mokes gate was installed at 439 South Broad Street, Trenton. She is pursuing studies as an apprentice at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture, Mercerville.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5. For more information, call 924-8777.

Princeton artist Chris Renton will exhibit color photographs at the **Cranbury Station Gallery**, 28 Palmer Square East, from May 27 through June 15. An artist's reception will be held at the gallery, from 6 to 9, on opening day.

Images in the show will include florals, still lifes, and portraits. Ms. Renton

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Winners of scholarship awards from the Women's College Club of Princeton were, from left, Laura Sorena Mos, Mira Wilczek, Emily Jane Carter, and Ariana Jakub.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** presented a number of scholarship awards at its tea on Friday, May 21.

The Florence Bell Hillier Prize went to Mira Wilczek, who will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT); Zoe Czyzewski won the Bristol Myers Squibb Award; and the Harriet Peterson Book Award and College Club scholarship went to Laura Sorena Mos. Ms. Czyzewski plans to attend Brown University, while Ms. Mos is bound for Stevens Institute.

Other Women's College Club scholarships went to Brandee Adams (Guilford College); Emily Carter (Bucknell University); Lydia Harutoonian (University of Maryland); Ariana Jakub (Emory University); and Marcy Long (Boston College).

The girls are all graduates of the Hun School, Princeton Day School, or Princeton High School.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Large Business Council** will sponsor a leadership seminar on Friday, June 4, from 8:30 to 11:30, to discuss leadership, success,

retention, and employee loyalty in the next millennium. The event will take place at the Firmenich Visitors' Center, 250 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. The cost is \$35 per person.

Dennis Hawver of The Hawver Group will moderate. Presenters will include Robert E. Humes, senior vice president, Human Resources, American Re-Insurance Company; Tom Kelly, associate dean and director of graduate studies, Rider University, College of Business Administration; and Richard Kaplan, director of quality assurance for the North America Zone, Firmenich Inc. Joseph Schmidt Jr., a partner in Drinker Biddle & Reath, chairs the Council.

To make a reservation, call the Chamber office, at 520-1776.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a field trip to Bull's Island State Park, on Saturday, May 29, starting at 8:30.

The 80-acre Bull's Island, created when the Delaware & Raritan Canal was dug in the last century, is home to a number of interesting birds, especially warblers which nest in the trees along the river. (Varieties include Yellow-throated, Prothonotary, Cerulean, and Parula.) Cliff swallows may be found under the bridge.

For more information about the trip, to be led by Lou Beck, call 737-0070. Mr. Beck will also lead a field trip

to Pleasant Valley Open Spaces, on Sunday, June 6, along with Pat Sziber.

For more information about the Audubon Society, call 730-8200, or contact the group's web site: www.audubon.org/chapter/nj/washingtoncrossing.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall), on Friday, May 28, at 1.

During the first half hour, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed will discuss matters of concern to the club. A Memorial Day tribute to past members will be led by Jean Guenzini and Ethel Persett, following the mayor's remarks. Also, Flora Boggs and Harriet Calloway will perform sacred songs; and Kathleen Brady will recite poetry. A potluck dinner will follow the program.

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BALL CONTROL: Princeton High's Alex Goodman (left) keeps the ball away from a West Essex defender during the Tigers' first round state playoff win on May 20. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

"After that, everybody was able to relax," Stanton said of Miller's lightning quick hat trick. "His second goal was incredible. The ball went into a crowd, and I couldn't believe the kid caught it, much less scored."

Whitney Hayes made it 8-3, before the shell-shocked visitors managed to answer. Lalli scored the Tigers' ninth goal just before the third period ended. Stanton pulled many of his starters with plenty of time left in the fourth, but PHS still fought West Essex to a 3-3 draw for the quarter.

—Albert Raboteau

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PHS Boys' Lacrosse Beats West Essex In State Playoffs

They've come a long way baby.

At their coaches' request, moments after they had beaten visiting West Essex in the first round of the state tournament, the seniors on the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team spent a minute thinking about how far their team has come in four years.

The team was 3-27 over its seniors' first two seasons. With its 12-7 playoff win over 21st-seeded West Essex on May 20, No. 12 Princeton improved to 14-3. At press time it was trying for win number 15, in round two at No. 5 Delbarton.

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SPORTS

Though coach Peter Stanton's team's turnaround has been remarkable, he is not content: "The 12th seed is expected to beat the 21st seed," he said of PHS's opening round win. "We want to do better than expected. We want to beat the five seed [Delbarton]. They've been a power in the state for years."

If they keep improving, the Tigers will become a state power, and considering how much young talent they have, they might be one for years. Against West Essex, they got hat tricks from juniors Brian Lalli and Josh Miller, and from freshman Whitney Hayes. Junior Dixon Hayes, Whitney's older brother, had a goal and two assists. Adam Frary, a senior, had three assists.

Frary's classmates, Rick Fernholz and Adam Strauss, scored one goal apiece. Junior keeper Adam Krieger made 13 saves, several of which were spectacular.

Princeton came out fired up, maybe a little too fired up. West Essex capitalized on several sloppy Tiger plays and tied the game at 3 midway through the second quarter.

"We came out flying, with a ton of emotion ... We pressed a little and threw the ball away a few times," Stanton said.

Princeton regained the lead just before the break. Minutes after play resumed, Miller scored three times in as many minutes, to give his team a commanding, 7-3, lead.

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PHS Baseball Team Loses Two Games In Opposite Fashion

Princeton High's two baseball games last week had nothing in common, except that the Tigers lost both of them.

After losing a "mercy-rule" shortened, 16-4 yawner to visiting Hamilton on May 18, PHS came up just short at McCorristin, losing by 7-6.

Princeton (7-15) scored five runs in the top of the second inning to pull ahead of McCorristin by 5-1, but could not stay ahead.

The Iron Mikes chipped away at the Tiger lead with one run in their half of the second, pulled even with four in the fifth, and scored the winning run on a passed ball, which came with two outs in the bottom of the sixth.

Princeton's starter, Matthew Ross, gave up six runs on eight hits over the first five innings. He got a "no decision." Patrick Kerlin was the unlucky loser. He appeared for one inning and lost on an unearned run.

Mark Henry went 2-for-4 with two RBI's for the Tigers. Josef Tucholski went 2-for-3



MILLER TIME: Princeton High attacker Josh Miller scored three goals within moments of each other early in the second half to give his team a commanding lead over West Essex. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

and knocked in one Princeton run. Michael Aprigliano had two hits as well. McCorristin also beat PHS by one run back on April 13, in the two teams' only other meeting this season.

As expected, Princeton lost its game with Hamilton by a

large margin. But the Tigers did manage to go the distance; they lost, 16-4, but kept Hamilton's lead under double digits until the top of the seventh, when the Hornets scored four.

Hamilton runners crossed the plate five times in the first inning, twice in the fourth and five more times in the fifth. Princeton scored one in the second and three in the third.

Kevan Graydon got the start, and the loss. He lasted 3 1/2 innings, giving up seven runs (four earned) on seven hits. He walked five and struck out one. Hamilton had 14 hits on the day. Princeton made five errors.

Though Graydon struggled on the mound, he did well at the plate. He had two doubles and an RBI in two at-bats. Mark Henry and Collin Torre also rapped out two hits apiece for PHS.

—Albert Raboteau

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PHS Softball Team Shows No Mercy In McCorristin Win

Princeton High's softball team has been on the wrong side of the 10-run rule several times this season, but on May 20 at McCorristin it was the Iron Mikes who cried "mercy."

The Tigers, whose only prior win this year came in an 8-7 squeaker at Trenton a month ago, scored eight runs off McCorristin in the top of the first, and added three in the third to win, 11-1, in five innings.

Both teams entered the game at 1-15. McCorristin's lone win had come at Princeton in mid-April. Emily Wood, Jacqui Brooks and Tammy Wang were instrumental in the Tigers' climb over the Mikes, out of the Valley Division cellar.

Wood doubled, homered, and knocked in three runs. Brooks gave up a solo home run but not much else during her three-hit gem; she also doubled and tripled. Wang had a pair of doubles and two RBI's.

The McCorristin win was the high point of an otherwise rough week for PHS, which lost by 16-0 to Stenert on the 18th, and by 10-0 to Ewing on the 17th.

Princeton's batters got two hits and struck out 12 times against the powerful Spar-

Young Is Named Top Rookie By the Ivy League, Again

Both of Chris Young's teams finished second, but the Princeton University freshman pulled off an Ivy League first by winning Rookie of the Year honors in both basketball and baseball.

On May 19, The 6-foot-10 center/pitcher from Dallas, Texas became the first male athlete to be so honored in two sports in the same year, when the league announced he would share the award in baseball with Harvard pitcher Ben Crockett.

Young reported to the baseball team late due to basketball obligations. He proved he was worth the wait by posting the league's lowest ERA (1.69), and by going 4-1 for the Tigers, who lost the overall title to Harvard for the third straight year.

Crockett went 4-0. His ERA was a full two points higher than Young's, but he did walk just four batters in his 31-plus innings of work.

Unlike Crockett, Young was also named to the All-Ivy first team. Reliever Jeff Golden, who appeared in a school-record 23 games, was Princeton's only other first team selection.

Two Tigers made the All Ivy second team: senior first baseman Matt Evans, who set Tiger marks for career home runs (26), doubles (49) and extra-base hits (76); and hard hitting sophomore DH Andrew Hanson. Junior hurler Jason Quintana and freshman starter Tom Rowland both received honorable mentions.

In March, Young set school basketball marks for freshman scoring and shot blocking, with 387 points and 55 swats. His accomplishments were noted by the league, which made him Princeton's first basketball rookie of the year since Rick Hlischer in 1992.



Chris Young

tans, who improved to 14-3. Stenert ran up 16 runs in the first four innings, and the game was stopped after Princeton failed to narrow the gap in the bottom of the fifth.

Ewing's Liz Remer and Brenda Bernoski each cracked three hits in their team's 14-hit, 10-0 rout on the 17th. Princeton mustered three hits total off Blue Devil hurler Brenda Bernoski, who got her sixth win.

Ewing jumped on Brooks early, scoring four runs in its first at bat. Brooks got out of the second inning unscathed, but surrendered two in the third and four in the sixth.

At press time, the 2-15 Tigers were trying for their third win, at home, against a strong Hopewell team that beat them by 14 runs the last time around.

—Albert Raboteau

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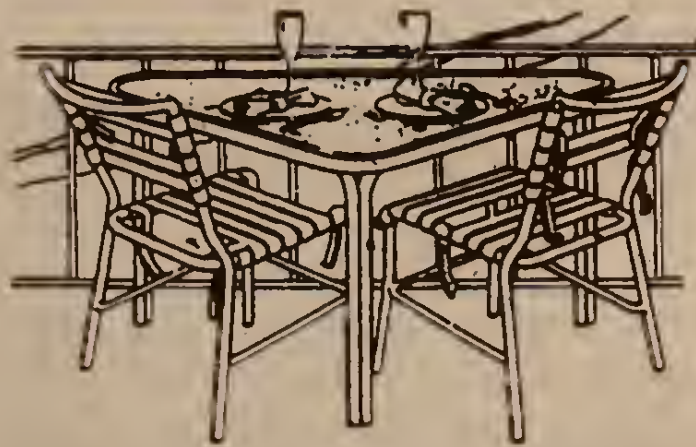


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CHAMPIONS AFTER ALL: The Princeton Day lacrosse team had long faces shortly after losing the Prep B final to Montclair-Kimberley last week. But coach Peter Higgins reminded his players they were still champions, sharing the Bianchi Division title with Princeton High, and Town Topics' photographer Bill Allen snapped a much happier picture.

Panther Lacrosse Misses Upset In Prep B Finals

The Princeton Day lacrosse team which won four straight Prep B titles in the mid-90's, the last in 1996, came close to another one last week, but had to settle for the runner-up spot.

The Panthers battled top-seeded Montclair-Kimberley (13-3) through four tough quarters a week ago Tuesday, but came up just short, losing 6-5. MKA had knocked the Blue and White out of last spring's tournament in the semifinals, and in 1997 PDS lost to Morristown-Beard in the semis.

So this was a step in the right direction for coach Peter Higgins' team, and for the first half at least Princeton Day looked like it might go all the way. Erinc Sen got the Panthers on the scoreboard first when he tallied off an assist by Chris Westcott.

It took MKA just 40 seconds to tie the score at 1-1 and the winners then took a 2-1 lead, but before the period was over PDS had reclaimed the advantage. Carl Rohrback was the man, scoring first off a pass by Sen with 4:02 left; less than two minutes later he knocked down a clearing pass and scored into an empty net.

Higgins' troops had the better of the play in the second quarter as well, getting a pair from Westcott sandwiched around one by the home team. That enabled them to take a 5-3 lead into the inter-

Hun Girls' Lacrosse Finishes Year With Win

The Hun girls' lacrosse team, last year's Prep B champion, was unable to duplicate its tournament success in Prep A this year, but the Raiders did finish their season with a win.

Mackenzie Merritt scored a hat trick plus one, and her teammates added ten other goals to get a lopsided, 14-6 road win over Westfield on May 17. The rain-checked game was originally scheduled for April 9.

Manuela deBarros and Lindsay Blount netted three goals apiece, while Suzanne Sorlero and Marcy Long had two goals each. Hun outshot its host, 25-17. The Raiders went up, 6-1, by halftime. After the break, they gave up five goals, but were never in danger of losing as they scored eight times in the second half themselves. Courtney Tierney made nine saves for the winners, who improved to 12-4.

mission, but some potential goals didn't happen when several shots went wide of the net.

That left the door open for MKA in the second half, and it slowly took command. The tying goal came in the third period, and the winning one with 5:44 left in the game, despite several good saves by Alex Potter. Meanwhile, MKA's defense shut down the PDS offense, allowing no goals in the second half.

PDS ended with a 11-4 record, and may have trouble duplicating that next year, and reaching the finals again. This was a senior dominated team; 13 will graduate including Westcott, Rohrback, Sen, John O'Hara, Jon Schor, Alex Nanfara, Pat Holmes, Matt Riepenhoff, Chris Boyd, Chris Gerry, Wes Rozen, Nikil Agharkar, and Don Lee.

Webber Makes the Cut For U.S. World Cup Team

Princeton High and Rutgers alumnus Saskia Webber was one of 20 players named to the United States Women's National Soccer team, which will play in this summer's World Cup.

Webber will serve as a backup to goalie Briana Scurry. Webber also was a backup on the 1995 World Cup team. She appeared in one game in that tournament.

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Three-Peat Complete For Hun Softball Despite Prep A Move

Prep B softball teams breathed a sigh of relief when two-time defending champion Hun made the jump to Prep A this year.

The change did not have much effect on the Raiders' regular season schedule, but it did give the Raiders new opponents in the state tournament, which left longtime Hun coach, Kathy Quirk, holding her breath heading into the playoffs.

She can breathe easy now. Hun shut out Peddie, 3-0, on May 18 in the Prep A final, completing a three-peat of sorts.

Hun's Erin Cahill and Peddie's Emily Eichler were locked in a scoreless pitchers' duel through the first three



BLOCKING THE PLATE, SAVING THE SHUTOUT: Peddie's Rachel Levy ran smack dab into Hun catcher Chris Fehskens while trying to score from second on a single in the Prep A championship. Levy was out, and Hun won the game, 3-0.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Second Place Finish For Hun Girls' Crew

Hun's varsity four placed second in the High School National Championship Regatta, held last Saturday in Virginia on the Occoquan Reservoir.

Rowing their way to second were: Whitney Hosea, Meg Lister, Margot Woolley, Ledy Springstead and coxswain Rhonda Carnevale.

Hun's lightweight boat, consisting of Ziva Petrin, Meredith Walls, Ashley Starkey, Maria Tumbokon and coxswain Meg Tylus, placed fourth in a different race at the same event.

Hosea, a junior who switched to rowing from lacrosse this season, has already drawn national attention. After placing 13th nationally on an Ergometer Test, which simulates the act of rowing and measures endurance and strength, she became one of 24 rowers invited to this summer's U.S. Junior National Team Selection Camp.

Innings. Both pitchers were highly effective; they gave up just ten hits combined on the afternoon.

In the top of the fourth, Lindsay McQuade walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice, reached third on a passed ball, and scored the opening run. Another walk, in the fifth, led to Hun's second run. Natalie Grossman made the most of her free pass by stealing second and third. She then scored on a single by Stephanie Graev. In the sixth, Graev scampered home on a passed ball to score the final run.

Hun won because it was able to manufacture runs, and because it stayed calm enough to preserve its lead under pressure.

When Hun did falter — as in the sixth when it allowed two opponents to reach base on errors — it managed to bear down and get out of the jam.

"We face a lot of pressure

situations in practice," Quirk said. "I'm a firm believer that you play the way you practice."

Hun improved to 15-3, while Peddie dropped to 9-8. Cahill struck out six and allowed just four hits in notching her 12th win. Eichler, who lost but surrendered just six hits, looked good at the plate as well as on the mound. She roped a double for the contest's only extra-base hit.

Though they lost, the 1999 Falcons can take solace from being the first softball team in school history to reach a state final.

—Albert Raboteau

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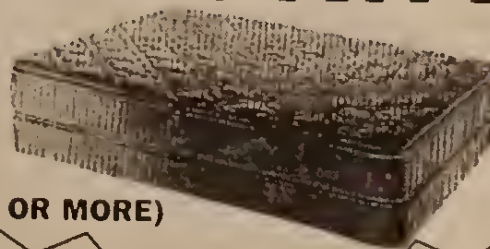
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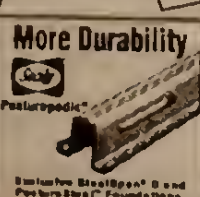
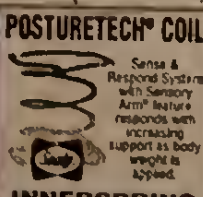
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MERCER'S MOST WINS: Peter Pine's 18 wins are the most in the county. He plays second singles for PHS, which at press time was battling Ocean Township for the Group III title. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PHS Boys Tennis Sweeps Its Way Into Group 3 Final

The Princeton High boys' tennis team moved two steps closer to winning another central group title last week with emphatic wins over Matawan, then Watchung Hills in the first two rounds of the state tournament.

Thanks to increased enrollment, the Tigers, who won the Group II trophy last year, are playing in Group III this time around. They clearly can win against larger schools, but getting another title will be no walk in the park.

At press time the second-seeded Tigers were battling top-ranked Ocean Township (19-0) in the final at PHS. The game was moved there at the last minute when its original, neutral site, Peddie, became unavailable.

Ocean Township was favored last year too, but was upset by Lawrenceville. It knocked out the Big Red last week to get revenge and make the finals.

Princeton (17-1) entered the tournament red hot, having beaten Ewing, 5-0 — its second straight win by that score. Neither Matawan, nor

Watchung Hills could cut the Tigers' string of shutouts, which stood at four on Tuesday afternoon.

On May 20, Peter Pine, who has more wins (18) than anyone else in the county, took three sets to beat Watchung Hills' Ylan Wang, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, at second singles. PHS's doubles teams also had a long day. Michael Medvin and Eric Applequist came from behind to win, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, over Matt Apalekar and Jeff Litman.

At second doubles, Michael Wong and Brian Lau dropped the first set, took the second, and won the third set tiebreaker to survive Bryant Chou and Jon Byk, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).

Scott Willig and Eyal Shnaps had a much easier time winning at, respectively, first and third singles. Willig improved to 15-3 on the year by dominating Brian Kneher, 6-2, 6-1. Shnaps had even less trouble with Ryan Mang, whom he beat, 6-1, 6-0.

Matawan looked helpless against its favored host in the first round of states on May 19th. The visitors captured just seven games total from PHS, and they lost every match in straight sets.

Willig took out Mike

Jacobs, 6-1, 6-1. Pine won, 6-0, 6-2, over Brian Roberts. Shnaps did not lose any games to Ryan Dickey.

Applequist and Medvin swept the first set, then won the second by 6-2, over Yan Yarim-Agaev and Eric Klinek. Wong and Lau dropped one game in the first set, and none in the second, against Rob Huza and Hua-Yeiy Hwan.

Ewing failed to win a set at PHS on the 17th. Willig breezed by Andre Hines, 6-1, 6-1. Pine blanked Jon Fierabend in the first set, then beat him, 6-2, in the second. It was not Sean Patrick's day, as he lost, 6-0, 6-2, to Shnaps. Applequist and Medvin, and Wong and Lau rounded out the Tigers' 5-0 win by beating their foes, 6-1, 6-0, and 6-3, 6-1 respectively.

—Albert Raboteau

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Stuart Country Day Loses by One In Prep B Lacrosse Championship

Their one regular season meeting ended in a tie, and their championship lacrosse game almost did too.

Stuart, which played Rutgers Prep to a 13-13 draw earlier this season, came up just short against its Prep B rival the second time around, losing the title-contest in overtime by 15-14.

Close games between Stuart and Rutgers Prep are nothing new. The teams traded one-goal wins last year.

The final, played on May 18, almost ended in regulation. Rutgers Prep was up, 12-11, when Stuart senior Emma Palmer scored to force overtime with just seven ticks left on the clock. Palmer's clutch tally was the high point of her impressive, four-goal performance.

Palmer's teammates, Keo Feuerstein and Sarah Driscoll, each posted hat tricks, and had two and four assists respectively. Stuart was the tournament's top seed despite having a sub-.500 record, due mainly to the strength of its schedule.

The Tartans, who stormed by Wardlaw-Hartridge on May 12 to reach the final, wound up 3-9-1, Rutgers Prep finished 4-4-1. Amanda Muller scored twice for Stuart, and Morgan Harris and Tori Millar added one goal apiece.

Megan Scully netted a game-high seven goals for the winners, including the game-winner with 1:29 left in the extra period. Stuart goalie Nellie Farrell, a junior, made an incredible 35 saves.

Playground

Continued from Page 1

talked about what had happened a year ago to about 100 relatives, friends and neighbors who were gathered at Quarry Park, at the foot of Spruce Street, to dedicate "Maggie's Playground."

As she spoke, on a perfect May afternoon of sun and warm breezes, her husband cradled in his arms Laura Frances, the couple's new baby daughter, who was born May 7.

Ms. Lenz said that Maggie had insisted on a daily basis that her father take her to Quarry Park, a short walk from their Hamilton Avenue home. It seemed fitting that a memorial to Margaret Lenz McCormick be a new playground in the park she loved.

More than 200 donors contributed over \$27,000 toward the playground. Princeton Borough provided all the labor, as well as an additional \$10,000, and sent public works crews out every day since March to work on the playground so that it would be ready for a May 20 dedication.

Maggie's parents had wanted the dedication to be held this day, so they could add a happy memory to a very sad one.

"A year ago, May 20 was a day of tragedy. Today it is a day of renewal and a day to look to future new beginnings," Borough Mayor Mar-



A HELPING HAND: David Lewis helps Jennifer Lewis, 4, traverse the monkey bars at Maggie's Playground after the playground's dedication on Thursday. Mr. Lewis, an attorney, set up the trust fund for the playground on a pro bono basis. (Photo by Albert Roboteau)

vin Reed told the assembled guests.

Councilman Bill Slover, who was active in the efforts to build the playground, pointed to 2-week-old Laura Frances, and said she was "a new life

that reveals the indomitable spirit of her mother and father, who set aside their sorrow and commemorated today, the anniversary of Maggie's death, as a celebration."

Grandfather's Poem

James McCormick, Maggie's grandfather, read "A Poem for Maggie." He then turned away from the podium and gave his son and daughter-in-law big hugs.

The Lenz-McCormick family will soon be leaving Princeton for Chatham, in order to be closer to Dean's work in New York City. He is with Public Affairs Television, which is owned by Bill Moyers and which produces documentaries for Channel 13. Susan Lenz is a self-employed consultant who helps nonprofit developers assemble funding for the construction of affordable housing in New Jersey.

Susan Lenz's sister still lives in the Princeton area, and the family expects to be frequent visitors to Maggie's Playground. Ms. Lenz said she had gone by several times this past weekend, and each time there were five or six children having a wonderful time in the playground that honors her daughter's life.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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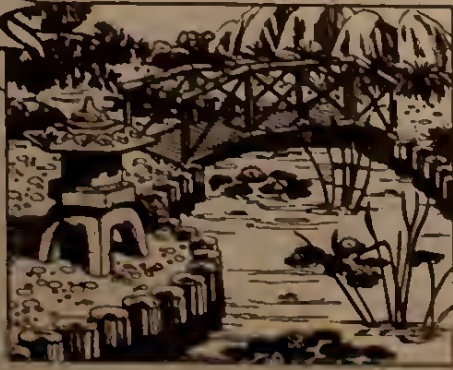
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PEOPLE

Johnson & Johnson has awarded a \$2,500 grant on behalf of Princeton resident **Roberta Obler** to the NJ Race for the Cure organization.

Ms. Obler, vice president of corporate staff-compensation resources at Johnson & Johnson, has volunteered with NJ Race for the Cure since its inception in 1994. The organization holds yearly races to support the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Ms. Obler has been instrumental in obtaining major corporate sponsors for the race, including the support of Johnson & Johnson, which has hosted the race's kick-off party since 1996. For last year's race, which raised more than \$600,000 for the foundation, Ms. Obler chaired the volunteer check-in on the morning of the race.

Janet Lasley, Rosedale Road, president and owner of Lasley Construction, Rocky Hill, will receive an Avon Women of Enterprise Award at a gala luncheon at the



Roberta Obler

Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on June 10.

The awards program, a partnership between Avon Products Inc. and the U.S. Small Business Administration, recognizes women who have overcome personal and professional obstacles to start and maintain successful businesses.

Ms. Lasley will be one of six women honored. She will receive \$1,000; and Avon will donate \$5,000 in her name to the charity of her choice.

Ms. Lasley donates old appliances to many charities; is a member of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce; and speaks frequently to women's groups, high school students, and young girls about being a woman in the construction business.

Ms. Lasley was also honored May 13, by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), in a ceremony where she was named "NJ Small Business Person of the Year."

Ms. Lasley started Lasley Construction in 1985, as a one-person operation. Today, the company specializes in home renovation, restoration and additions, and employs 23 people. It is involved in 30 to 50 construction projects a year.

Princeton resident **Maria Knutson** was initiated into membership in Pi Delta Phi, a French language honor society, at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., last month.

David H. Robbins, son of Professor and Mrs. Herbert Robbins, Prospect Avenue, recently graduated from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. Dr. Robbins, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central School and Columbia College, graduated with honors on Friday, May 14.

Following his third year of medical school, Dr. Robbins was awarded a clinical research fellowship at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., where he studied drug development. In June, he will begin a three-year residency in internal medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Dr. Robbins' sister, **Emily C. Robbins**, a graduate of Princeton High School, graduated from Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, on May 18. She received a bachelor's degree in art history.

Princeton resident **Lauren J. McFeaters**, a graduate student in Rider University's counseling services program, has received the 1999 Outstanding Graduate Student in Counseling Award from the New Jersey Counseling Association (NJCA).

"Throughout her program at Rider [Ms. McFeaters] has proven to be an outstanding student in all phases," said Dr. Jesse DeEsch, assistant dean and chairperson of graduate education. "In my 25 years as a counselor educator," Dr. DeEsch added, "I consider Lauren to be in the top 5 percent of the students with whom I have worked."

Before she entered Rider's M.A. program in counseling services, Ms. McFeaters received her master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. She has conducted several workshops and lectures in counseling during the past six years. She belongs to NJCA, American Counseling Association, and several clerical professional associations.

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AWARD WINNER: Rebecca McNealy, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, with Governor Christine Todd Whitman, who presented Rebecca with a photography award on Arbor Day.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Rebecca McNealy, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, recently received an Arbor Day award from NJ Governor Christine Todd Whitman and Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert C. Shinn, Jr., for her photograph of a bright red maple tree. The photo, taken on the Princeton University campus during a fall football weekend, was submitted to the statewide Arbor Day photography contest.

Ms. McNealy also helped Governor Whitman plant an honorary tree in Trenton's

Mill Hill Park, and participated in the celebration of 50 years of Arbor Day in the

Princeton resident Jennifer Chiurco, a senior girl scout, recently received the Gold Award, the highest award in Girl Scouting.

To achieve the award, she had to finish activities in five different areas and to create her own service project. For her project, "Reading — A Bridge to the Future," Ms. Chiurco worked for three months with a fourth grade class at the Joseph Stokes Elementary School in Trenton.

She collected more than 700 books from local schools and bookstores that were donated to Joseph Stokes after she finished the project.

Currently a freshman at Princeton University, Ms. Chiurco is pursuing a degree in art history. She also participates on the varsity swim team and has taken up freshman crew.

In March, Jenelle Jindal, a junior at Princeton High School, was awarded the Grand Prize by the Mercer Science and Engineering Fair, held annually at Rider University.

Ms. Jindal's award was for her project, "The Dynamics of Visual Perception in Humans." She won a plaque and an expense-paid trip to compete in the week-long International Science and Engineering Fair in Philadelphia in May.

Nancy Oliver Gray, vice president for Seminary relations at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been named the eighth president of Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. She will leave her position at the Seminary at the end of June and assume her responsibilities at Converse on July 12.

Gray came to the Seminary a year ago from Rider University, where she had been vice president for development and university relations.

Converse College, founded in 1889, is a four-year women's liberal arts college with a professional school of music and coeducational graduate programs in education, music, and the liberal arts.



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The University of Michigan has named the following Princeton residents to the Information Services Honors Convocation List: **Samuel Jacob Politzner**, 36 Littlebrook Road North, **Jennifer Anne Schaufler**, 11 Honeybrook Drive, and **William Michael Short**, 16 Moore Street.

Six area students at Columbia University's two under-

graduate schools, Columbia College and the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science, were recently named to the Dean's List.

Princeton residents **Amelie von Zumbusch**, **Edward Eng**, **Muriel Wang** and **Sambarta Bhattacharjee** were named, as were **Avinash Fernandes**, Plainsboro, and **Nisha Kunte**, Pennington.



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PRESERVATION CERTIFICATE: Terry Smith, architect, left, Margaret and Barclay Knapp receive a certificate of commendation for the facade of Micawber Books, Nassau Street, from Anne Weber, chair of the Princeton Historical Society's Preservation Awards.

Historical Society Announces 1999 Preservation Awards

The Historical Society announced its 1999 Preservation Awards at its annual Bainbridge Club party on May 16. The awards are intended to recognize property owners who have expended exceptional effort on preservation projects.

Anne and Barry Ridings were recognized for adapting their home at 21 Lilac Lane for modern living while preserving its essential form and character.

21 Lilac Lane

21 Lilac Lane was the Morven farm house, probably built in the 1820s or 30s. Except for some brick walls, little of its original appearance is visible. Commodore Robert F. Stockton included it in his improvements to Morven in the 1850s, and some of the interior woodwork dates to this period. When Samuel Witham Stockton was forced to sell Morven in 1895, he decided to keep the farmhouse as a home for his family. W.E. Stone, a New York City architect favored by Princetonians, enlarged and modernized it for them.

Working with architect Maximilian J. Hayden III, the Ridings have added a family room at the rear that replicates the forms and rhythms of the old porches. They removed interior partitions and a powder room to form a breakfast room, incorporating the cupboards and fixtures of the old pantry. Interior woodwork from the 1850s and 1890s was retained, along with a 1900 bathroom.

The Ridings are also preserving a small 1840s house from Monmouth County. Disassembled by the New Jersey Barn Company, the house is being re-erected at 21 Lilac Lane to serve as an art studio.

Tusculum

Avril and Thomas Moore were given an award for pre-

serving the landscape of Tusculum and the front and rear facades of the house and many of its interior features, while adapting it for comfortable use by a large family.

Tusculum was built in 1773 for John Witherspoon, sixth president of the College of New Jersey, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was his country house and became his home after 1780. T. Jeffery Clarke was architect for the preservation work, and E. Allen Reeves served as contractor.

The Friends of the Washington Road Elms and The Washington Road Elms Preservation Trust received an award for their work to preserve the historic character and scenic beauty of the Washington Road Elm Allée. The Allée is a planned, landscaped entrance to Princeton with a well-preserved Allée of American elm trees. It is the most extensive surviving elm-lined roadway in central New Jersey and the only elm Allée that serves as a scenic gateway to a town. The Washington Road Elms Preservation Trust sponsored the nomination of the Washington Road Elm Allée to the New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places. The Allée is one of a very few scenic roadways of its type in the country listed on the National Register.

106 Alexander Street

Princeton University and the University Shops were recognized with an award for good craftsmanship in a maintenance project at 106 Alexander Street. A minor project to pour a housekeeping slab at the basement became a significant porch restoration under the leadership of Walter Haupt, foreman of the University carpentry shop. All work was performed by the University shops: masonry, carpentry, roofing, painting, and grounds. The restored porch enhances the character of the house, which houses the offices of the University Dining Services.

Several certificates of commendation were also issued, in cases where projects did not meet the strict definitions of preservation, rehabilitation or restoration. (Preservation is defined as measures to sustain the existing form, integrity and material of a building or site. Rehabilitation is returning a property to a state of utility while preserving those portions or features which are significant. Restoration is returning a property to its earlier appearance.)

A certificate of commendation was awarded to Micawber Books, to owners Logan Fox and Margaret Knapp, to building owners Margaret and Barclay Knapp, and to architect Terry Smith of Richardson Smith, for removing artificial facing and a modern window and using traditional materials to create a contemporary infill facade at their location on Nassau Street.

Olden House

A certificate of commendation also went to Princeton University for the move of the Olden House in 1997 and 1998. The move is the latest moved building in a long tradition of house moves undertaken for the development of the Princeton University campus.

Situated on the site of a proposed parking lot for the new Princeton University football stadium, the University moved the building several hundred feet to the northeast and has preserved it as faculty housing.

The relocation of this former farmhouse, built in the 1840s, has preserved a part of the historic fabric of Princeton that otherwise would have been lost.

Finally, a certificate of commendation was given to Brenda and Lynette Hall and Igor Naskalov and Anna Zavrzhnova, residents of a double house at 15/17 Aiken Avenue, for removing synthetic siding and preserving and using the original intact wooden clapboard siding.

The Historical Society is located at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Its museum is open to the public Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 4.

The current exhibition is Here Today, Where Tomorrow: The Curious Travels of Princeton's Moved Buildings. For information about the Society call 921-6748.

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OBITUARIES

Sheldon Judson, 80, Aiken Avenue, for many years an advocate of applying geologic principles to the study of archaeological sites, died May 19 of pancreatic cancer.

At the time of his death, Prof. Judson was the Knox Taylor Professor of Geology, Emeritus. After retiring from active teaching in 1987, he continued projects in the realm of public education, providing inspiration for teachers at the elementary and middle-school levels.

Prof. Judson's interest in the relationship between the geosciences and archaeology began in his days as a Princeton undergraduate, when he took part in field studies in the Chaco Canyon area of northwestern New Mexico. During his career, he was the author of numerous geoarchaeological reports, including several studies of paleo-Indian sites in North America, as well as studies of late paleolithic rock shelters in France.

After graduating from Princeton in 1940, he began graduate studies at Harvard, studies interrupted by World War II. Discharged in 1945 from active duty in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he completed his Ph.D. in 1948 and began teaching that same year at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

It was here that Prof. Judson developed another career-long interest, this one verging on the less traditional forms of education. It resulted from an opportunity to give a series of lectures on the University of Wisconsin's radio station. This popular series, "The Geology of Wisconsin," was designed for the non-geologist.

Prof. Judson joined the Princeton faculty in 1955. He developed courses that focused on the last few tens of thousands of years, which were among the first offered by Princeton in the then-growing field of environmental studies. At the same time, he began developing an introductory high school science course that integrated the study of geology, physics, mathematics, and cartography. Funded by the National Science Foundation, the course became known as "Time, Space, and Matter."

Prof. Judson was the author or co-author of a series of widely used textbooks and workbooks in introductory geology.

From 1970 to 1982, he was the Chair of the Department of Geosciences at Princeton. From 1972 to 1977, he served as Chair of the University Research Board with the rank of dean.

In 1964, Prof. Judson was appointed the second holder of the Knox Taylor professorship of Geology. He held faculty fellowships from the Ford, Guggenheim and Fulbright foundations.

After retiring, he continued to write and participate in educational ventures and assisted his wife, the Honorable Pamela Judson-Rhodes, an archaeologist, in her survey of Southern Etruria, Italy.

In addition to his wife, Prof.

Judson is survived by three daughters from his marriage to Anne Perrin "Penny" Judson, who died in 1990. They are Stephanie Dean Judson of Riverton; Lucy Sheldon Judson, of Boulder, Colo.; and Anne Perrin Judson, of Burlington, Vt. He is also survived by six grandchildren, four step-children and six step-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date. Contributions may be made in Prof. Judson's memory to the Tug Hill Tomorrow Land Trust, P.O. Box 6063, Watertown, N.Y. 13601.

Stephen Trotman Sr., 88, died May 21 at Capital Health System at Mercer Hospital.

Born in Camden County, N.C. he was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to the Trenton area 54 years ago. Prior to retiring from St. Francis Medical Center as head chef after 30 years, he had been employed by Terrace and Colonial Clubs of Princeton University, Fort Dix, and the state prison.

He was a member of Friendship Baptist Church, serving on its usher board and kitchen committee. He attended Camden County Schools.

Son of the late Rev. William H. Jr. and Carolina Stewart Trotman, brother of the late William H. Jr., George, and Josephine Crosley, and father of the late Delores Johnson, he is survived by his wife, Doris J. Trotman; three sons, Stephen Jr. of Ewing, Roscoe of East Orange, and Donald of Princeton; two daughters, Theresa Ellis of Brentwood, Calif. and Joyce C. Trotman of Trenton; three brothers, E. Elmer of Piscataway and Leroy and the Rev. John E. of Elizabeth City, N.C.; a sister, Mabel Allen of Elizabeth City; eight grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

Funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Friendship Baptist Church, 111 Perry Street, Trenton. The Rev. Willie J. Sanders, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, and 9 a.m. until the Thursday church service.

Kitty Forward, of Princeton, died May 18 at her home of ovarian cancer.

Sister of the late Padraig Egan, she is survived by three children, Kevin of Princeton, Brian of Knoxville, Tenn., and Karen Ryan of Hilton Head, South Carolina; brothers and sister Sean Egan of Dublin, Ireland; Maureen Egan of Dublin, Liam Egan of Kildare, Ireland, Tom Egan of San Francisco, Breeda Fitzgerald of Dublin, and Eileen Egan of Dublin; and five grandchildren.

Mass and burial took place Friday at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Robert William Dunham, 49, of Philadelphia, died May 21 at home.

He is survived by his father and stepmother, Robert C. and Sandra Dunham of Princeton; his mother, Jeanne Van Eps of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and three brothers, James of East Windsor, Peter of Robbinsville, and David of Montgomery Township.

A private graveside service will be held for the family. Arrangements are under the

direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Home Front, 2265 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Sidney Gray, 75, of Princeton, died May 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, he was a Princeton resident for the past 35 years.

He was a graduate of Rutgers University and New York University College of Engineering. He earned his Ph.D. in physics at Rutgers University.

Mr. Gray was an environmental scientist with the New Jersey Department of Health for 15 years before retiring.

He was a member of the

Jewish Center of Princeton and served in the Army-Air Corps during World War II.

Son of the late David and Zina Gray, he is survived by three sons, Joseph of Toronto, Can., Jonathan of New York City, and Daniel of Hillsborough; a brother, Edward of Los Angeles; a sister, Phyllis Schreidel of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; six grandchildren; his former wives, Estelle Gray of Kingston and Gertrude Dubrovsky of Princeton; and three stepsons, Richard, Steven and Benjamin Dubrovsky.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins will officiate. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

The period of mourning will be observed at the Dubrovsky residence. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Mary E. DeCore, 91, formerly of Princeton and most recently a resident of Perrysburg, Ohio, died Saturday, May 22.

The widow of Arthur DeCore, she and her late husband were the proprietors of Jack Honore's Barber Shop on Palmer Square until her retirement in 1996.

She is survived by two daughters, Elida Lutz of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Kathleen Arlene Chaty of New York City; a sister, Lucy Smith of New Orleans, La.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her grandson, Robert K. Chaty.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Mausoleum, Building D, Corridor of St. Francis, 1200 Cedar Lane, Hamilton Township. Monsignor James Dubell will officiate. Entombment will follow.

There will be no calling hours.

Julia Townsend Shipway, 84, died May 6 at Sharon (Conn.) Hospital.

She was married in 1952 to Charles Morgan Shipway of Princeton, and lived in Princeton until her husband's death in 1982, when she moved to Salisbury, Conn.

Mrs. Shipway attended the Brearley School in New York and studied both sculpture and painting. During World War II she joined the Red Cross to serve on a doughnut wagon, often within earshot of the front line.

After the war, she worked at The Museum of Natural History, painting diorama flats that backed up animal habitat exhibitions.

She was active in Reading for the Blind, the church choir, and a variety of causes protecting the rights of animals. She loved animals and owned many pets and horses.

She is survived by two children, Morgan Shipway of Avon, Conn., and Dorothea Webster of Pennington; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service was held May 23 in the Salisbury Congregational Church.

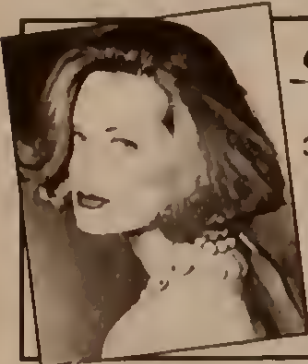
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Tue., June 1, 7:00 p.m. — Mercer County Writers' Collective presents their first High School Journalism Contest awards. Prize certificates (and checks!) will be given to winners, and there will be light refreshments for all.

Tue., June 1, 7:30 p.m. — Jason Callaghan plays solo jazz guitar, in the Encore Café

Wed., June 2, 12:15 p.m. — Join Nanette Woodworth's discussion group based on *The Artist's Way*

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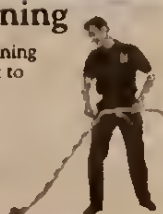
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Ruth Louise Moment Cortelyou, 92, died May 23.

For 50 years she directed The Farm School and Camp Rogapeki-J, the nursery school/kindergarten/summer camp which was attended by several thousands of Princeton-area children.

The camp and school were on her late husband Clifford's working apple orchard farm. She established the school in 1938 after teaching first grade at Princeton's Nassau Street School for eight years before becoming pregnant with the first of her five children.

Mrs. Cortelyou provided thousands of children with their first experiences of seeing a live Thanksgiving turkey, cutting a Christmas tree, gathering eggs, handling rabbits, feeding baby lambs with a bottle, and learning to swim in a pond.

She was very generous in her scholarships to children in financial need, and, more frequently, to those children needing "special education," before the concept was truly known.

A graduate of Beaver College, she was a member of the New Jersey Nursery School Association, and was very involved with the Somerset County 4-H Association. She was a Sunday school teacher for decades and Elder of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church of Franklin Park.

Born in Montclair, her brother was the late Dr. Gairdner B. Moment of Baltimore. Mrs. Cortelyou is survived by her sons and daughters, Bob of Hopewell, Garrie of Princeton, Peter of Hemdon, Pa., Kip of Maclean, Va., and Jane of Princeton;



Ruth Cortelyou

14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cortelyou was recently in the Princeton Nursing Home, but prior to that she resided at "The Farm," on Old Georgetown Road.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, May 27, at 2 p.m., at Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in her name for the children of 4-H Association of Somerset County, 310 Milltown Road, Bridgewater 08807; or The Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park 08823.

June Esposito, 70, John Street, died May 18 at Briarleaf Nursing and Convalescent Center, Doylestown, Pa.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, she was a resident of Princeton since 1958.

Survivors include her husband, Wilson J. Esposito; three sons, Kieran of Metuchen; and Peter and Patrick, at home; a brother, James Breen of San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Patricia Reyero of Monroe Township; and two grandchildren.

Funeral liturgy was Saturday, May 22 at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. Burial followed in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Thomas Smith, 66, Redding Circle, died May 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cavan, Ireland, he came to the United States in 1958 and lived in Flushing, N.Y. before moving to Princeton in 1988.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He retired in 1988 as owner for 13 years of the Parsons Inn in Flushing. He was a former member of the Lions Club in Flushing.

He is survived by a son, Thomas of Flushing; a daughter, Maureen Richardson of Gainesville, Ga.; a brother, Nichols J. of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Margaret Paul of Lawrenceville and Helen M. Long of Princeton; and a granddaughter.

Funeral Liturgy was Monday, May 24 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton, 08542.

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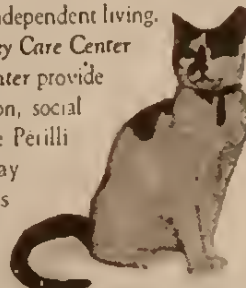
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Reverend Robert M. MacNab

Reverend Robert M. MacNab, 94, of Lawrence, Kansas, formerly of Reuten, Scotland, passed away Saturday, May 22, at Southwinds Rehabilitation & Care Center in Lawrence, Kansas.

Mr. MacNab came to the U.S. in 1920 with his family at the age of 16. He was accepted at Washington and Jefferson College the same year. He left college to work in a bank in Atlantic City for ten years before returning to Washington and Jefferson to complete his senior year. He then entered Princeton Theological Seminary and graduated in 1937 with a Master of Divinity degree. His ministry was spent entirely in New Jersey at Haddonfield, Collingswood, Roselle and Rossmore. He was a Presbyterian Minister for 47 years.

In 1930, Mr. MacNab married Dorothy Elworthy Baker in Atlantic City. She died in August, 1984. On November 2, 1985, he married Barbara Louise McCulloch, who survives at the home.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joan Messineo of Las Vegas, Nev.; two grandchildren, Mr. Robert Messineo and Mrs. Kristin Beckett, both of Las Vegas; and a great-granddaughter, Kimberly Messineo, also of Las Vegas.

Burial will be Wednesday, May 26, at Laurel Memorial Park Cemetery, Pomona, NJ. There will be a service Wednesday, at 10:00 a.m. at the Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home in Lawrence, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Care in Douglas County in care of Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home in Lawrence, Kansas.

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ART REP for award-winning graphic design studio. Intelligent, aggressive, articulate, organized and charming self-starter to handle new business calls. Sales and Mac experience a plus. Flexible hours. Pay plus commission. Call Dave M.F. 10-5 at (908) 359-3400 5-5-99

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER needed for September 1999. Warm, energetic, reliable and responsible person to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation. Must have degree in child development, education or related field and the physical ability to lift young children as needed. Full time ten-month contract. Summers optional. Warm supportive environment with good benefits. Please send application to University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540 or FAX to (609) 924-8762 5-12-99

AU PAIR WANTED for young German family near Hamburg, Germany. For information call H. Ratliff, (609) 924-6072 5-12-99

PRINCETON HEADACHE CLINIC, part time, flexible hours, mature person with medical office experience, for billing/front desk. Fax resume to 609-683-0172 5-19-99

BABYSITTER NEEDED every other Saturday evening in our Princeton home for children (4 and 6). Responsible, reliable, references. Own transportation. 921-8091 5-19-99

HOUSEKEEPER: Careful and thorough housekeeper required for Princeton home. Must be experienced, have local references and own transportation. No cleaning services. Please call 609-430-9195 5-19-99

SUNDAY MORNINGS from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning June 20th for the summer providing child care at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton (\$8.50/hr.) Experience with young children required. Call 924-9103 with references 5-26-99

RETAIL SALES: Downtown Princeton shoe store seeks responsible salesperson. Full time & part time positions available. Call Chuck or Phyllis at (609) 924-1952

GREENSCAPES, Lawn and Landscape Services is seeking motivated responsible and reliable individuals to perform lawn maintenance, mulching, pruning, painting, etc. in Princeton and surrounding areas. NJ Driver's license a plus. Lawn and landscape experience a must. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday, \$8-\$11 per hour depending on experience. (908) 359-7918 5-25-99

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED for large apartment complex in Princeton Township. Experience required. Black seat license a plus. Call (609) 921-1686, ask for Bob 5-26-99

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5200 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1999 U.S. 1 Business Directory 280 pages 197 categories. Call 609-452-0038

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Princeton Borough - Come back and take another look. The finishing touches are in progress. Colonial with 6 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 (1/2) baths, formal living & dining rooms, large eat-in kitchen that overlooks a 21x29 family room w/fireplace and library. Front & back stairs. 3 car attached garage. Plenty of space! Top-of-the-line building products. A walk to town, tucked in a cul-de-sac location.
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Princeton - Truly in the heart of town - this solid old-fashioned house, with a welcoming front porch, has been recently renovated and has a spacious kitchen, skylit 3rd floor with bedroom and loft. 2 additional bedrooms. Garden and detached garage. \$280,000



Princeton - A charming and easy-to-care-for Cape with hardwood floors throughout. Living room with fireplace and wall of bookshelves. The dining room, with delightful bay window, opens to a pretty patio and fenced yard. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$235,000



Hopewell Township - Bedens Brook Farm - a handsome renovated 6 bedroom Federal farmhouse c1770 with gracious formal rooms, delightful family areas. In-house apartment. Splendid 10 stall horse barn with indoor ring, built 1990.



Princeton - Overlooking the historic Princeton Battlefield and sheltered by majestic trees, this delightful newly renovated cottage was once part of the Drumthwacket estate. 1st floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs, 2 dormered bedrooms, 2 baths. \$485,000



Montgomery - Dramatic ceiling heights and handsome window settings accent this upgraded Cherry Valley Golf Club Colonial. Gracious details and oak floors throughout formal rooms. Sun-lit kitchen and family room. In impeccable condition. \$395,000



Lawrenceville - Cheerful and immaculate, with a whole lot of charm. Living room, dining room, sunny kitchen, laundry, powder room, secluded study. 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Brick terrace, pool. In a delightful neighborhood, in the village. \$249,500

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NEW PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LISTING:

Stunning kitchen is one of the highlights of this sparkling and comfortable ranch. Exceptional landscaping, three bedrooms, two baths - six rooms in all - on the first floor. Two finished rooms are on the lower level, central air and two car garage.

\$340,000

Marketed by Ellen Clarke



WOW! WHAT A SUPER TOWNHOUSE!!

Feast your eyes on the sophisticated decorating, elegant woodwork and knock-your-socks-off extras in this Princeton Landing residence. Finished lower level, dynamite kitchen and delightful atrium. Don't miss this exceptional opportunity. Princeton address. Plainsboro Township.

Offered at \$219,999

Marketed by Robin Wallack



SPECTACULAR DETAILING — ELEGANT DESIGN

This exceptional custom contemporary is sited on three professionally landscaped acres in Montgomery Township with a Princeton mailing address! Offering a total of 12+ rooms, not counting the beautifully finished lower level, the floor plan offers tremendous flexibility. The luxurious Master Suite is located on the first floor, as well as the guest room and bath. Additional bedrooms and baths are on the second floor, as well as a children's study, sundeck and loft area. Add to this a conservatory, great room, stunning dining room, dark room, walk-in cedar closet and you can imagine the quality of this property. Nothing has been overlooked! The entertainment area, complete with a heated freeform Sylvan pool, is so inviting. See this quickly. It can not be replaced for the asking price of...

\$849,000

Marketed by Peggy Hughes and Kathy Gulssl



ON THE PRINCETON WATERFRONT...

a funky contemporary waiting to be discovered! Hard to find... down a long drive but definitely worth the trip to total seclusion with an UPSTREAM view of Stony Brook! Another side borders the tenth green of the new TPC, too! The one and one-half story house can be anything you want it to be... lots of rooms, cozy living room with beams and fireplace, new DESIGNER kitchen... come see the possibilities!

\$795,000

Marketed by Jud and Peggy Henderson (609) 921-2600

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